

THE PARIS MORNING NEWS

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HARVARD STUDENTS BATTLE POLICE AT PERFORMANCE

Seven In Hospitals With Minor
Injuries And Forty-
one In Court

THIRTY PATROLMEN USE CLUBS FREELY IN MELEE

Students Use Fists And at Times
Get Best Of Cambridge
Police

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12. (P)—The Cambridge police and Harvard students tonight were counting the cost of a mid-night vaudeville show which became a riot in Harvard Square early today and sent seven to the hospitals and 41 to court.

The casualties were not severe and had been reduced tonight to aching heads and bruised bodies. It was at the close of the performance that a patrolman attempted to quiet the dispersal of the crowd. He was brisley and apparently goodnaturedly handled then, but a patrolman rescued him and thirty patrolmen descended on the square. Police clubs opposed students fists, and at times latter had best of it.

Details of Fight
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12. (P)—Five hundred Harvard students and others battled 30 policemen in Harvard Square early today, and when the field of action had cleared two policemen had been slightly hurt, two students had been treated for injuries and 42 more had been arrested on charges of disturbing the peace.

The riot brought reserves from three stations. Accounts differed as to the origin of the trouble, but when several hundred students, who had been attending a midnight performance at a vaudeville theatre, poured out into the street a general free-for-all started.

A lone policeman on duty in the square quickly sent in a riot call and as wagon loads of officers arrived the students and others were augmented by crowds which surged from dormitories in the Harvard yard.

Police used their sticks freely, with the result that the crowd was gradually pushed back into the yard, where the city forces were disarmed from entering by college police. In the meantime however, a shower of varied missiles, rained down from dormitory windows on the heads of the besieging force.

One version of the primary cause of the disturbance was that a patrolman had been attempting to arrest two citizens for disorderly conduct and word reached the crowd inside the theatre that a student was in trouble. Another was that after the patrons had left the building trouble developed when one of the youths attempted to make a speech from the top of an automobile.

All accounts agreed that there had been considerable good natured raillery at the performance, and that actors had been greeted by vegetables as well as verbal bouquets. The management denied, however, that it had any complaint to make.

GOVERNOR AND WIFE TO VISIT IN MEXICO

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (P)—Governor Dan Moody and Mrs. Moody have accepted an invitation to join a good will excursion into Mexico arranged by the San Antonio chamber of commerce and Mexican highway officials. W. B. Gatewood, Moody's secretary, today announced.

The caravan of about 150 automobiles expected to make the trip will leave San Antonio about April 1, and will return about three days later.

Moody Observes Lincoln Birthday
AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (P)—In observance of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, the governor's office was closed today.

POOR PA BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ma had me drive slow by our married son's house so she could see if his wife's people was there for dinner again."

Oklahoma: Sunday, rain; Monday, fair, colder.
East Texas: Sunday, rain; Monday, mostly cloudy, rain in the east portion, colder in the north portion.
West Texas: Sunday, rain; Monday, fair, colder.

Bombing



Earl Mayberry, shown in the upper photo, was arrested after a dynamite bomb planted under a bed in his family's home at Pittsburg, Kansas, killed the two Mayberry children (below) and seriously injured Mrs. Mayberry, Florence, 11, and Earl Robert, 6, met instant death when the bomb went off. Mayberry had sued for a divorce.

EARTH TREMOR SHAKES HOUSES AT CALEXICO

Buildings Damaged Recently
Lose Cornices, No In-
juries Reported

CALEXICO, Cal., Feb. 12. (P)—This Imperial Valley city, victim last New Year's Day of a series of damaging earthquakes, suffered further, although nominal damage from a tremor lasting about thirty seconds, felt at 12:58 a. m. today.

The quake was of sufficient force to shake down cornices of buildings damaged by the Jan. 1 disturbances. The cornice of the Virginia hotel, condemned as a result of damage suffered New Year's Day, fell into the street.

The first quake was followed 30 minutes later by two light tremors which were a few seconds apart. Mexican, across the international boundary line from this city, and which suffered some damage in the Jan. 1 quakes, reported two shocks, one very sharp.

El Centro and Brawley, cities near here in the valley, reported a heavy shock. Brawley advised said the quake was heavier than those felt Jan. 1. No damage was known to have been caused at either place.

A slight shock also was felt at Yuma, Ariz.

Fort Worth Livestock

FT. WORTH, Feb. 12. (P)—Scant time was allotted Saturday to the sale of live stock, the market being nominal on cattle, steady on hogs.

No beef cattle were here. The stock consisted generally of canners with a sprinkling of butcher cows and a few cutters. Prices unchanged from the close of Friday.

Young slaughter stock came as sellers with a range of \$5.25 to \$8.75.

The calf supply was dubious in quality selling at \$4.75 to \$6.00.

Hogs came generally from doubtful territory taking \$10.00 to \$11.25. One car butchers to packer at \$11.90.

Woman Is Tied to Bed and Given No Food Five Days While Cult Offers Prayer

BRIDGEWATER, S. D., Feb. 12. (P)—An investigation was begun today by McCook county authorities into the case of Mrs. H. Hollman of Dolton, who was tied to a bed for three days while members of a religious sect made efforts to "pray the evil spirit" out of her body.

Mrs. Hollman was rescued by a committee of local business men, who had the woman placed under medical attention. She had been without food for five days and was found by Dr. C. H. Clauser of Bridgewater to "be under the influence of hypnotism." The woman is 35 years old.

Sheriff K. C. Hendricks of Salem came here today to investigate whether there is sufficient grounds for legal action against the sect. According to states attorney McKay of McCook county, legal action will depend on the outcome of Mrs. Hollman's condition.

Rev. A. B. Crouch, of Mitchell,

Parley by Five Powers on Navy Seems Assured

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)—The five power negotiation at Geneva for limiting construction of auxiliary naval craft is regarded here as virtually assured.

Japan will accept the American invitation for such a conference without reservation. France is formulating acceptance in principle, coupled with "very serious reserves." British acceptance is clear-

Damage Great In Australian Storm

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Feb. 12. (P)—A hurricane and floods have caused damage estimated at \$5,000,000 in Carins and Queensland. Several buildings in the downtown district collapsed and at least one-fifth of the town's structures suffered damage. No loss of life was reported.

Minority Will Fight Rail Plan

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12. (P)—It was "authoritatively stated" here this afternoon the Richmond News-Leader said, that minority stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway will fight "the latest merger plans of the Van Sweringens" on the grounds "that the Chesapeake and Ohio should first care liberally for its own stockholders before seeking to go into speculative purchasing."

Plans for the purchase by the Chesapeake and Ohio of controlling interest in the Erie and Pere Marquette railroads were filed with the interstate commerce commission in Washington yesterday.

GAINESVILLE MAY BAR ALL PUBLIC DANCES

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 12. (P)—A ban on public dances here unless they can be held free of intoxicants was threatened today by Mayor J. Z. Keil.

The mayor made his threat after he had visited a dance hall this morning and said he had received information that participants of a dance held last night were under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He said he had learned that a similar condition prevailed at a dance held Wednesday night.

"I found eight empty whiskey flasks," the mayor said following his visit to the hall today.

OBREGON NOT TO BE CANDIDATE AGAIN

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12. (P)—General Obregon having declared he would not accept candidacy for the coming presidential campaign the Partido Nacional Revolucionario, controlling the majority in congress, which heretofore has been working in behalf of Obregon, has decided to support the candidacy of General Francisco Serrano, governor of the federal district.

Political significance is attached to the announced trip of Governor Serrano to Sonora Monday to interview former President Obregon.

Lincoln Is Lauded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)—Abraham Lincoln was eulogized in the Senate today by Senator Smoot, of Utah, who declared the emancipator was the wisest politician in American history.

Radio Bill Losing Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)—Another effort to fix a time for a vote on radio control legislation failed today in the senate, objections being made by Senators Pittman of Nevada, and Blaise of South Carolina, Democrats, and Norris, Republican, Nebraska.

SEVEN HURT IN THREE WAY AUTO COLLISION

HOUSTON, Feb. 12. (P)—Three of seven persons hurt in a three-way collision near Hot Wells on the Houston-Austin highway at 9 p. m. Friday night were still in St. Joseph's infirmary Saturday. They were George Moody of San Antonio, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, San Antonio, and Miss Eugenia Copeland, Laredo. They were not seriously injured, it was stated at the infirmary.

Moody and Miss Copeland were painfully bruised and cut. Mrs. Jackson received a fractured jaw. The car in which they were riding with Miss Martha Reese, Austin, and Miss Louise Bonner, Houston, was overturned. E. P. Miller, driver of another car, and Mrs. Miller sustained bruises and lacerations.

The third car in the collision did not stop.

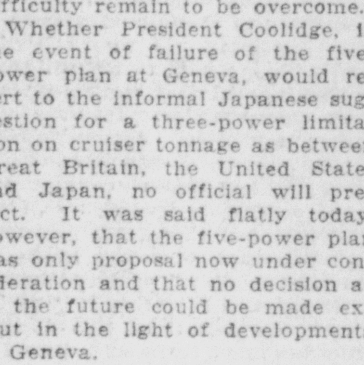
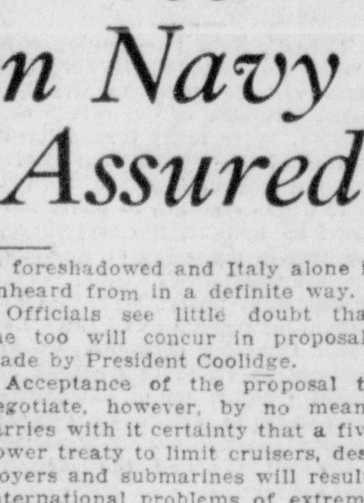
Killed in Road Accident

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 12. (P)—Jerry Jordan, 24, was killed instantly last night when his car struck a large passenger bus on the highway between Mission and McAllen. The driver of the bus was injured by flying glass and the bus was forced into the ditch. None of the passengers were injured.

Chicago Talks With London

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. (P)—Chicago talked over wire and wireless with London today, formally inaugurating commercial telephone service between the two cities.

Rail Giants in Big Collision



Baker Willard

Loree

M. J. Van Sweringen

Crowley

O. P. Van Sweringen

Atterbury

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Two Legislators Ousted by House Ask Re-Election

Dale of Fannin and Moore of Delta Seek Return to
Legislative Seats

REPORTS SAY EACH WILL
HAVE OPPONENT IN RACE

Representatives Expelled from
House on Bribery Charge
Open Campaigns

BONHAM, Texas, Feb. 12. (P)—F. A. Dale expelled this week from the house of representatives, following charges of acceptance of a bribe opened his campaign for re-election to house Saturday.

He said he had no doubt that he would be seated, if re-elected, and there was no cause on record of a man being refused a seat in such circumstances.

Many farmers and a number of women in Dale's audience. He discussed the bribe charge reading extracts from evidence before the house investigating committee.

Moore Opens Campaign
COOPER, Texas, Feb. 12. (P)—Opening his campaign for re-election H. H. Moore, whose colleagues in the legislature voted out of a seat in the house of Representatives because he had been charged with bribe taking spoke in the courtroom here Saturday.

He reviewed the evidence of the legislative hearing, which preceded his ousting, and declared he had been a victim of a frame-up plot, which, he said, had been planned in order to defeat the crude oil production tax which he introduced.

"I am not guilty of charges," said Moore with tears in his eyes, as the crowd cheered.

Dispatches say that H. H. Moore, of Cooper, and F. A. Dale, of Honey Grove, former representatives recently ousted from their seats in the house, will each have an opponent to run against them in their campaign for re-election.

John M. Raiden, who lives near Honey Grove, and who has formerly represented Fannin county in the legislature, will oppose Dale. The election is to be held March 5.

Moore will be opposed by Col. Dan T. Bollen, of Mount Vernon. Bollen, a former resident of Sulphur Springs.

In debate before roll call, Senator Wheeler who is opposed to the banking bill, accused Senators Glass and Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania supporters of the bill, with not living up to their agreement of yesterday to permit him to speak for an hour on the motion to call up the banking bill.

Glass Resorts to Fists
Senator Glass replied that he was not in the chamber when Senator Wheeler made the request and as soon as he heard about it, he made known that he would object. If Senator Wheeler discussed the matter for an hour, Glass said it would delay action as to give the bill's opponents aid in a filibuster.

A series of points of order were raised against Senator Pepper's motion so call up the banking bill, but Vice President Daves overruled all of them, and, deciding that the motion was not debatable, ordered a roll call.

Sensor Glass, who had been sitting on the Republican side of the chamber, Senator Pepper, went over to the Democratic side and met Senator Wheeler who was walking toward him. A heated conversation followed, and suddenly the Virginia senator struck the Montana with both hands, and then threw open the cloak room door and invited Wheeler outside the senate chamber.

Sensors and clerks standing nearby intervened and Wheeler returned to his seat, while Glass went into the cloak room to court of civil appeals. Fifth district, obtained the lower court in denying an injunction against the compulsory vaccination order.

The higher court, however, declined to pass upon the "reasonableness or unreasonableness" of the vaccination rule in the case before it.

The case, prosecuted by those opposed to compulsory vaccination was held not to be properly in the courts because of failure to first exhaust all avenues of appeal to school administrative authorities until such appeals are made the courts are without jurisdiction, the appeals decision said.

The status of the case now is that the city school board may continue to enforce the vaccination order.

TRAIN BANDIT IS IDENTIFIED

Hugh D'Autremont Positively
Identified While Serving
As U. S. Soldier

MANILLA, Feb. 12. (P)—Capture of a man positively identified as Hugh D'Autremont, one of three brothers wanted for the murder of four men killed when a Southern Pacific mail train was dynamited in an attempted robbery in the Siskiyou tunnel of Oregon, three years ago, was announced here today in an official statement issued by the Philippine post-office department.

The man was arrested at Los Banos as James C. Price, a private in the 31st Infantry. He was brought to Manila and placed in confinement under heavy guard. He probably will be returned to Oregon on the first available transport.

The statement said Price on April 22, 1924, enlisted in the army in Chicago and was detailed to foreign service. He arrived in the Philippines early in 1925.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12. (P)—The attempted robbery of the Southern Pacific train in the Siskiyou tunnel, near Ashland, Ore., occurred on Oct. 11, 1923.

A worldwide search has been under way since then for the three D'Autremont brothers, Hugh, Ray and Roy. Several times they have been reported captured.

Although the holdup was foiled, the lives of four train employees were taken. S. G. Bates, engineer, of Dunsmuir, Calif.; M. Seng, fireman, and Coyne O. Johnson, brakeman, both of Ashland, and C. P. Daugherty, mail clerk, were the victims.

Bates and Seng were shot to death as the bandits stopped the train; Daugherty died in the explosion as they blasted the safe and Johnson was killed in a hand to hand fight.

**Nitro-Glycerin
Explosion does
Great Damage**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12. (P)—A blast of nitroglycerine today destroyed and exploded a magazine of the Independent Torpedo company near Turley and shattered dozens of window panes in many Turley homes.

Officials of the company were at a loss to explain it. Damage to property was estimated at \$250 and the material destroyed was valued at \$600. No one was injured. Trees were uprooted and persons more than five miles away felt the force of the blast.

Appropriation Necessary To Carry Out Scheduled Public Building Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)—Unless congress authorizes the appropriation of another \$100,000,000 for the public building program of the government many cities will be stricken from the list of projects recommended by congress and the postoffice department of Jan. 17.

With the session fast waning Secretary Mellon transmitted to the capitol a program for expenditure of the \$10,000,000 already authorized but with many projects described as urgent and included New York, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities eliminated or curtailed.

The reason for leaving them out of the new list, it explained, was because they were in states having so many other and smaller projects.

The projects eliminated from the program for the time being and those added include:

Oklahoma: Oklahoma City increased from \$600,000 to \$700,000; Bartlesville reduced \$215,000 to \$200,000.

Texas: San Antonio new building \$2,000,000 eliminated; Fort Worth reduced \$1,500,000 to \$1,500,000; Corsicana increased \$95,000 to \$110,000; Greenville increased \$60,000 to \$80,000. These were added: Lubbock \$165,000; Huntsville \$50,000; Sweetwater \$70,000; Taylor \$85,000; Mead \$100,000; Sabine Pass quarantine station \$350,000 and Galveston marine hospital \$700,000.

Japan Welcomes Parley
TOKIO, Feb. 12. (P)—Premier Wakatsuki, replying to an interpellation in the house of peers today, said that the American proposal for a conference of world powers to consider further naval disarmament was welcome.

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SOLONS RESORT TO FISTICUFFS OVER FARM BILL

Carter Glass of Virginia Invites
Wheeler to Have It Out
In the Cloakroom

MENARY-HAUGEN MEASURE
FACED WITH FILIBUSTER

Two Kansas Republicans Enliven
House Session With Similar
Encounter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)—Convinced that a filibuster faces the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill if it is sent back to the senate a rigorous program was agreed to by house farm leaders today in an effort to put through unchanged the measure passed yesterday by the senate.

If the bill is passed by the house without alteration, it would go to President Coolidge immediately but if changed, it must go to conference and to the senate for final approval and there his friends fear a filibuster is certain to develop.

The first step to carry out this plan was when Chairman Haugen of the agricultural committee appeared before the rules committee to ask for authority to substitute the senate bill for its companion under discussion in the house.

"Hot Time in Old Town"
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)—Torrid language and one-round bouts developed at both ends of the capitol today, as feeling over banking and farm legislation reached fever heat.

Carter Glass of Virginia, one of the smallest men in the senate and Burton Wheeler, of Montana, who is considerably larger, furnished the milling in the senate but was separated before either had come to any physical grief.

The set-to on the house side was between J. H. Tincher and James Strong, both Kansas Republicans. Speaker Longworth played the role of peacemaker and in doing so managed to avoid several wild hazymaners which the combatants directed at each other.

The Glass-Wheeler encounter took place on the senate floor during a roll call and after the lie had been passed. The Tincher-Strong tilt was in the lobby just off the house chamber and was preceded by "flar" and according to eye witnesses even stronger fighting language.

In debate before roll call, Senator Wheeler who is opposed to the banking bill, accused Senators Glass and Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania supporters of the bill, with not living up to their agreement of yesterday to permit him to speak for an hour on the motion to call up the banking bill.

Glass Resorts to Fists
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A series of points of order were raised against Senator Pepper's motion so call up the banking bill, but Vice President Daves overruled all of them, and, deciding that the motion was not debatable, ordered a roll call.

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Sensors and clerks standing nearby intervened and Wheeler returned to his seat, while Glass went into the cloak room to court of civil appeals. Fifth district, obtained the lower court in denying an injunction against the compulsory vaccination order.

The higher court, however, declined to pass upon the "reasonableness or unreasonableness" of the vaccination rule in the case before it.

The case, prosecuted by those opposed to compulsory vaccination was held not to be properly in the courts because of failure to first exhaust all avenues of appeal to school administrative authorities until such appeals are made the courts are without jurisdiction, the appeals decision said.

The status of the case now is that the city school board may continue to enforce the vaccination order.

CHILDREN FIND FOUR SKULLS IN DISCARDED TRUNK

Detroit Police Believe Ghoul to
Be Responsible; Negro
Denies Charge

DETROIT, Mich

CHURCH SERVICES END SCOUT WEEK

Special Programs In Observance
of Seventeenth Anni-
versary Announced

Churches of the city are no-
operating today in the observance
of the closing day of Boy Scout
week, with special sermons, ad-
dresses and in some cases, the
entire program of service, devoted
to the subject of the Scout move-
ment.

Some of the services are to be
held in the morning, others in the
evening, and at each, certain troops
of the Scouts have been designat-
ed to attend.

The Scouts themselves in some
instances will assist in the pro-
gram, featuring some phases of
Scout activity that can be intro-
duced into the service.

Open invitations have been ex-
tended to the parents and friends
of Scouts and others interested in
the movement, to attend these ser-
vices today, as well as the weekly
Scout meeting at 2 o'clock at the
Central Presbyterian church.

Today marks the close of the
seventeenth anniversary week,
which has been observed in the
home, the schools, at troop meet-
ings, and most particularly by the
individual Scouts.

CHURCH SERVICES TODAY
First Christian church, Rev. J.
Leslie Pinnell, minister.

11 o'clock. Morning worship.
Sermon, "Boy Scouts of America."
Evening service, 7:30. Address
by Dr. W. P. King of Carr-Bur-
dette college.

First Methodist church, Rev.
Frank M. Richardson, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. "Our
Leader's Command."
Evening service, 7:30. Sermon,
"A Boy Wanted." Special for Boy
Scouts.

First Presbyterian church.
11 a. m. Preaching by Dr. J.
W. Cobb, Texarkana, "Making Life
Count." Boy Scout service.
7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Cobb,
"The Evolution of a Fool."

Immanuel Baptist church, Rev.
W. C. Bennett, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. "I Am
Debtor."
Evening service, 7:30. Topic,
"There Was a Lad." Boy Scout
service.

Central Presbyterian church, Dr.
F. L. Wear, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. "The
Value of Scouting." Special for
Boy Scout week.

Evening service, 7:30. Second in
sermon series, "Why I Believe in
Jesus Christ."

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Service at 11 a. m. Lesson ser-
mon, "Soul."

Lamar Avenue Church of Christ.
Rev. Tom Walker, minister.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m.

Methodist Protestant church.
Rev. Lawrence W. Shivers, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m.

Episcopal church, Rev. Mart
Gary Smith, rector.
7:30 a. m. Holy eucharist.
11 a. m. Litany and sermon by
the Rt. Rev. Harold G. Hennessy
of Spokane, former rector.

Bonham Street Methodist church.
Rev. J. H. Scrimshire, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Special
sermon to Boy Scouts.

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon,
"The Call of the Hour."

First Baptist church, Dr. W. M.
Wright, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. "A Real
Christian."

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon,
"Daniel in the Lion's Den." Boy
Scout service.

First Congregational church.
Rev. David Phillips, minister.
Preaching at 11 a. m. "Let No
Man Despise Thy Youth." Special
Boy Scout service.

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon,
"Paul's Experience."

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army hall is lo-
cated in the Wood building on
Fonham street. Mrs. Stella Van-
Dyke and Lieutenant Rice and
Lindsay are the officers in charge.
Sunday school is at 3 o'clock
Sunday afternoon. Lieutenant Gas-
sore Lindsay superintendent.

After a brief musical program,
J. L. Shanklin will deliver a ser-
mon at the evening service, which
will begin at 8 o'clock. A cordial
welcome awaits all who attend.

**FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLE
SIX HOLDS MEETING**
Circle 6 of the First Baptist
W. M. S. met Thursday afternoon
with Miss Sallie McClure on South
Church street. Mrs. Roy Dunagan
offering the opening prayer. Mrs.
B. E. Masters and Mrs. James
Sheffield were welcomed as new
members.

Roll call was answered, with
—A.P.V.

scripture verses, and committee
and individual reports given were
most gratifying. The circle voted
to use as its mission study book
"Stewardship and Missions." After
a short devotional service, a
lesson from the book was led by
Mrs. Jess Alford. She was as-
sisted by Mrs. T. E. Hunt and Mrs.
Wesley Jones.

Later, the hostess was assisted
by Mrs. Edgar Hunter and Miss
Olivia Hunter in serving salad
course.

**DR. COBB WILL PREACH
AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**

Dr. J. W. Cobb of Texarkana
will preach today at the First
Presbyterian church, at both the
morning and evening services.

His morning sermon is to be on
"Making Life Count," and the
music and other features of the
service will be in observance of Boy
Scout anniversary week.

The evening subject at 7:30 is
to be "The Evolution of a Fool."

**DR. KING TO PREACH AT
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Dr. W. P. King of Carr-Bur-
dette college will speak at the
evening service of the First Pres-
byterian church at 7:30.

Dr. King is an able speaker, as
those who have heard him attest
and his message at this time is one
of special interest to the members
of the denomination as well as to
the general public.

**FORMER RECTOR TO BE
AT HOLY CROSS TODAY**

The Rt. Rev. Harold Hennessy,
who is here on a visit to friends
from Spokane, Wash., after attend-
ing the diocesan council in Dallas,
will preach this morning at 11
o'clock at the Episcopal church,
of which he was formerly the rec-
tor.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon he
will be at the parish house to
meet any of his many former
friends, both church members and
others, who wish to see him be-
fore he returns home, as his visit
in the city is to be a brief one.

**TRUETT AND SCARBOROUGH
TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY**

A special service in the interest
of the Conquest campaign will be
held at the First Baptist church
next Thursday morning from 10 to
12 o'clock. Dr. L. R. Scarborough,
president of the Southwestern
Baptist Theological Seminary will
speak at 10 and Dr. George W.
Truett of Dallas will speak at 11
o'clock.

The general public, regardless of
denominational belief, is urged to
hear these addresses.

**FIRST BAPTIST T. E. L.
CLASS HAS MEETING**

The T. E. L. Class met Tuesday
with Mrs. R. A. Miller on West
Washington street for its monthly
session, with a large attendance.

An enjoyable program was given
and refreshments were served af-
terward.

**METHODIST CIRCLES
TO MEET MONDAY**

The circles of the First Metho-
dist W. M. S. will meet Monday
afternoon at 2:30 at the following
homes: 1. Mrs. L. W. Jackson; 2.
Mrs. J. L. Cunningham; 3. Mrs.
Carl McWhorter; 4. Mrs. Scott
Hammond; 5. Mrs. Blake Lee; 6.
Mrs. Job Hammond.

**GIRLS' AUXILIARY OF
BAPTIST CHURCH MEETS**

The Girls' Auxiliary of First
Baptist church met in regular ses-
sion Saturday afternoon with Evelyn
Yancey, with a large attend-
ance.

Lucile Walker led the devotional
and a solo by Irene Higgs, and
readings by Jane and Anne Barnett
were enjoyed.

Evelyn Yancey was elected as-
sistant to the leader, Mrs. C. M.
Reavis.

Dolicious refreshments were
served, with Valentines as plate
favors. The next meeting will be
held February 25.

**BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE
SCOUT SERVICE TONIGHT**

A special service commemorat-
ing the 17th anniversary of the
Boy Scout movement in America
will be held at the First Baptist
church tonight. This service will
be featured with an address on
"Scouting" by Master Charles
Crow, two vocal numbers by the
Lion's Club trio and a sermon,
"Daniel in the Lion's Den" by the
pastor.

All boys, whether Scouts or not,
together with their parents are
urged to attend this service," says
Dr. Wright.

BEAL THOSE SORE GUMS
If you suffer from Sore Gums,
Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Your
Breath, or from Pyorrhea in even
its worst form, we will sell you a
bottle of Lutz's Pyorrhea Remedy
and guarantee it to please you or
return money. Palace Drug Store
—A.P.V.

Plaza Monday and Tuesday



Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel in "TIN HATS"

THEATRES

Coming to the Plaza

When the armistice was signed,
the whole world cheered,—and
gave a long, pent-up sigh of re-
lief. At least, almost the whole
world did.

But there were a few, a very
few men who were disgusted by
think they never had an opportu-
nity to get into the argument.

It is about these few that Edward
Sedgwick spun his yarn, "Tin
Hats," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
picture coming to the Plaza the-
atre Monday and Tuesday.

The story concerns three dough-
boys, one a rich man's son, played
by Conrad Nagel, another a New
York yegg, drafted into the serv-
ice, played by George Cooper, and
the third the American son of a
St. Louis Dutch brewer, played by
Bert Roach. These three arrive in
the front line trenches just in
time to hear the referee announce
that "That's all there is, there
isn't any more."

However, the plot thickens when
they are sent into Germany with
the army of occupation, and their
subsequent adventures make the
war look like the Saturday Even-
ing Strawberry Festival, back in
Pawtucket.

Claire Windsor as Elsa Von Ber-
gen, a titled German girl, is the
heroine of the story, and with
Nagel supplies the love interest.
Tom O'Brien, remembered for his
work as "Bull" in "The Big Par-
ade," plays the part of a tough
top sergeant. Lew Lipton did the
adaptation, and Donald Lee the
continuity.

**Garland Banker Named
to District Presidency**

DALLAS, Feb. 12. (P)—Ford
Seale, cashier of the State Na-
tional bank of Garland, was elect-
ed chairman of the fifth district
Texas Bankers' association today,
and L. E. Eagen, vice president
of the First National bank of Italy
was named secretary.

The greater part of the day's
session of the district bankers
was taken up by addresses on
banking problems.

First Ward P. T. A.
The first ward P. T. A. will
meet Tuesday at 3:30 at the
school building.

**Masons Will Have
Washington Meet**

Announcement is made by Paris
lodge No. 27, A. F. and A. M., of
an open meeting for all Masons
and their families, at 8 o'clock on
the evening of Tuesday, February
22, honoring the birthday of
Washington.

An appropriate program will
be given, and a social evening ar-
ranged in an informal way.

Meetings this week include a
called meeting of Paris Com-
mandery No. 3, K. T. Monday
evening; work in the entered ap-
prentice degree by Paris lodge No.
27, Wednesday evening; regular
meeting of Lafayette chapter No.
48, R. A. M., on Thursday; the
order of the Rainbow, Friday
evening.

Plan Pan-Pacific Parley
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)—A
tentative program for the Pan-Pa-
cific conference at Honolulu April
11 was announced today by the
interior department.

Mexico, Panama, Peru, Honduras,
Japan, Australia and Canada and
the Philippine Islands already
have stated their intention to be
present.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

100 Gallons of Sweet Milk at

Boulevard Dairy Pasteurizing Plant

No. 9 North Twenty-Second Street

**IT WILL SOON BE TIME
TO PLANT THAT GARDEN**

You'll need adequate tools to have good
results from your seeds.

You'll find our stocks complete with every
kind of tool necessary for the proper
working of your garden.

We'll be glad to have you visit us.

JOHNSON-BILLINGSLEY CO.

BUY YOUR SUIT NOW

New Spring Lines are in and best of all the new low
prices will give you advantage of a real saving.
17 NORTH CHURCH STREET
Ernest Zettervall, Tailor
OPPOSITE JUNIOR COLLEGE

SEEK ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS FOR C-C MEET

Tyler Chamber Signs Up Thou-
sand For East Texas First
Annual Convention

TYLER, Feb. 11.—Having com-
pleted its campaign for 1,000
registered delegates to the East
Texas Chamber of Commerce con-
vention, Tyler today turned its at-
tention to the organization of simi-
lar campaigns in more than 60
at Texas counties to bring here,
April 20 and 21, the largest rep-
resentative gathering of East Tex-
ans ever assembled.

The meet inaugurates the first
annual convention of the East
Texas Chamber of Commerce and
vance registration of delegates is
necessary to determine approxi-
mately the number of persons to
be cared for and the scope of
the convention.

Successful termination of the
campaign in Smith county marked
the beginning of an intensive
work on the part of special com-
mittees named last week to work
out entertainment features and
other numerous details. Practi-
cally every representative citizen
in Tyler and Smith county has
been drafted to participate in the
gigantic task that faces the com-
munity—that of being host and
entertainer to all of East Texas.

In the two days that it is to be-
come the capital of this section,
entertainment features, believed to
surpass those ever staged for a
similar gathering, are to be enac-
ted. The feature attraction of the
convention is to be "The Glory of
East Texas," a pageant having as
its background the battle of San
Jacinto, and to be given on the eve
of the anniversary of that occa-
sion.

As outlined, the pageant will
demand a cast of more than 500
persons to be enlisted in groups
from the various counties. The
scenario is now being written by
a committee of Texas historians
and educators. Upon its comple-
tion a group of technical directors,
already engaged, are to work with
the groups in the counties furnishing
the talent. Two days prior to
its staging, the participants will
be assembled for an intensive drill-
ing in the work of weaving the
pageant into a whole.

Another feature of the convention
will be the crowning of the
queen of East Texas attended by
her court. Although the conven-
tion is more than two months

away, several counties have al-
ready begun organizing delegation
campaigns in anticipation of car-
rying off the convention's highest
honor.

One of the largest tasks as-
signed is that of the bands com-
mittee. Present indications are
that more than 25 bands will com-
pete for the cash prizes to be
awarded. A task of equal impor-
tance, as viewed by tradition-
steeped East Texans, is that of
preparing the barbecue to be given
at the close of the convention. A
small army of barbecue experts
are now being searched out in
order to insure its success.

**28th Anniversary
Of Texas' Coldest
Snap; 16 Below**

Rev. R. A. Walker, of Biards-
town, Presbyterian minister, calls
attention to the fact that Satur-
day night was the 28th anniver-
sary of the date on which Texas ex-
perienced perhaps the coldest
weather in history, the mercury
dropping to 16 degrees below
zero.

A northern blow up on the Friday
preceding the date, he recalls, and
by Sunday morning, February 12,
1899, the unprecedented record in
temperature had been recorded.

This was the time when the
ships in Galveston harbor and other
ports on the Gulf coast were
coated with ice, just as the Great
Lakes and other northern vessels
are every winter.

Congressman Dead
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 12. (P)—
Congressman A. E. B. Stephens,
65, of the second Ohio district,
died after a long illness at his
home at North Bend, Ohio, today.

Boy Killed By Truck
LAREDO, Feb. 12. (P)—Speed-
ing to the bedside of a sick rela-
tive, Josefa Padilla, 16, was killed
on the outskirts of the city last
night when a truck in which he
was riding overturned.

VALENTINES

Complete Stock. Come
in and let us show you.

Monday Will Be
Valentine Day

**Palace
Drug Store**

**The Food-Tonic
That Imparts
A Feeling Of Fitness
and Strength—
SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

Rich In The
Health-Building
Vitamins Of
Cod-liver Oil

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-31

To Probe Charge Against the Judge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (P)—
Inquiry by its judiciary commit-
tee into charges against Federal
Judge Cooper of the northern
New York district, alleging con-
spiracy with prohibition agents to
entrap dry law violators was or-
dered by the house.

The house, without record vote,
adopted a resolution to give the
committee authority to subpoena
witnesses and to take testimony
under oath.

The charges were brought by
Representative Laguardia, Repub-
lican, New York.

Chairman Graham, who pre-
sented the resolution, said the
committee in requesting this au-
thority did not wish the action
construed as indicating any belief
of guilt.

WILKES BARRS, Pa.—Wives
who attend dances without their
husbands will get no alimony from
County Judge John M. Fine.

Queen of Dixie Poultry Feed and Sure Nuff Stock Feed
Mash Hoppers, Sol-Hot Brooders, Garden and Field Seed
THE QUEEN OF DIXIE FEED AND SEED STORE
No. 7 Nineteenth St. Between Bonham and Houston Streets
H. A. BOOK, Manager
Paris, Texas

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU NOW

Pratt's Red Mite Special, powerful and economical for
killing blue bugs, red mite, bird fleas and all kinds of in-
sects, Pratt's poultry worm powder, powerful and effec-
tive, and easy to use. Also Pratt's Poultry Regulator, it
helps to make hens lay. See window display.

GREINER AND MOHR
YOUR DRUGGIST Phone 425

PLAZA

TIN HATS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Matinee—Night 10c, 35c, 50c.

You'll surrender without
a struggle to the bom-
bardment of honest-to-
goodness laughs in this
post-war comed- riot!
SEE IT.

with
**CONRAD NAGEL
CLAIRE WINDSOR**

George Cooper
Bert Roach
Tom O'Brien

**AESOP'S FABLES
TOPICS OF THE DAY**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Phones 21 and 22

—a service for every family
and every need.

from a dish cloth to the finest of fabrics

—every piece of laundry that enters our plant receives the ut-
most care and individual attention from the time it is picked
up until it is returned to your home.

Laces and the daintier things are washed by hand, just as
colored materials and woollens are washed separately, always
receiving the careful attention of workers, skilled in their
work and proud of their skill.

Dainty fabrics are cleansed in water softened to the very last
degree of softness.

When you send your work to us, it is quite naturally that it
is returned to you, healthfully, sweetly, freshly and sanitarily
cleansed, with really less wear and tear than they would re-
ceive if you washed them yourself.

The City Steam Laundry

Any day in the week may be YOUR wash day

SOCIETY

DeMolay Dance

A dance, arranged by Jesse McGill, for the DeMolay, was enjoyed by fifty couples at the Golf club on Friday evening.

A local orchestra played.

Needlecraft

Club Party

The members of the Needlecraft club and their husbands will be guests at a Valentine forty-two party Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Manson Wall on South Church street.

Mrs. Hunt Is

Honor Guest

Mrs. Albert W. McGuire entertained Tuesday with a delightful Valentine party at her residence on Bonham street, honoring Mrs. Hunt of Dallas, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mah Jongg was played and pretty prizes awarded for high and low score. Refreshments were served.

August Birthday

Club Meeting

Mrs. Ed Stauter entertained the August Birthday club at her home Wednesday, and these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Hill; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Miller; secretary, Mrs. Jap King.

A six o'clock dinner was served by the hostess.

Her gift from the club was a past noble grand's pin for the Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. W. H. Peterson entertains the club next on March 9.

Benefit Party Is

Well Attended

The benefit card party given Saturday by Joseph Ligon chapter, D. A. R., was well attended, about 25 tables of patrons spending the afternoon at bridge, mah jongg and forty-two. In addition, a number of other ladies also attended.

Valentine decorations, crimson hearts and vases of carnations were attractively arranged.

Nine ladies received handsome cakes as the group prizes at the close of the afternoon.

Delightful

Tea Given

Mmes. Rufus Scott, Jr., Owen O'Neill and Mitchell D. Ragland were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a delightful tea given at Mrs. Ragland's home, more than 300 guests calling during the reception hours, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Spring flowers of varied colors were effectively used in decorating, while crimson candles were used for lighting and carried out the Valentine motif of the dining room appointments.

Mmes. L. P. McCuiston, S. B. M. Long and C. M. Ragland and Miss Sallie Lee Lightfoot poured tea and they were assisted in serving by Misses Elizabeth Lane, Anne Allen, Isabel Thielens and Clara Billingsley.

Small Misses Katherine Bankhead and Mary Isabel Mantion opened the doors and the house party included Mmes. Dee Wil-

Bride Will Leave With Husband to Make Home in South America



Mrs. Cleve C. Ghio, formerly Miss Wilma Hall of Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hall of Greenville, Texas, whose marriage took place in Greenville on Sunday, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghio leave within the next week or ten days for South America, where Mr. Ghio is

field superintendent for the Gulf company with headquarters at Cartagena, Colombia.

Mrs. Ghio's sister, Miss Lola Hall, who was maid of honor at the former's marriage, was married Saturday at Greenville to Robert A. Smith, who was best man for Mr. Ghio.

Hams, Elmer Evans, Sidney White and Burke of Bonham, Vernon and Jack Bankhead, and LeClercq, of Dallas, and Miss Edith LeClercq of New York City.

Smith-Hall

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Lola, to Mr. Robert Archibald Smith on Saturday, February 13, at their home in Greenville, Texas. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate families and friends and there were no attendants.

On their return from a wedding trip to Little Rock, Ark., Vick-

burg, Miss., and other points, they will be at home at 4197 Washington Street, Greenville.

Coterie

Club

The Coterie Club's meeting Wednesday afternoon was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh White, Mrs. W. C. McDowell directing the program based on Conrad's "The Nigger of the Narcissus."

Conrad's study of the mind and the emotions in this book was discussed in a paper prepared by Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and read by Mrs. J. S. Gunn, Mrs. J. J. Early's theme being the writer's attempt to portray the spirit and mystery

of the sea in this novel, and Mrs. Wade Robertson contrasting the pleasure and profit to be gained from a novel of imagination and that with a social purpose.

Mrs. S. W. Garland analyzed Conrad's creed of fiction art, and Mrs. L. W. Jackson gave a study of "Flora de Barral". The narrative method in this book and Conrad's "Chance" were compared by Mrs. Gunn.

A refreshment course was served.

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D. A. R. Regent Will

Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Charles E. Jones, of Greenville, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest of honor at the regular luncheon meeting of Joseph Ligon chapter here Saturday at the Gibraltar hotel.

This will be the chapter's annual meeting, in observance of Washington's birthday.

Friday Friendship

Club Entertained

Mrs. A. F. Hilliard entertained the Friday Friendship club at her home the past week, guests for the afternoon including Mmes. Rufus Cagle, A. J. Shearer, R. E. Butler, E. A. Lince, Claude Hall, E. I. Jordan, J. W. Albright, and Wade Robertson.

In the games of forty-two, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. C. C. Dunn made high score.

Valentine score cards and appointments for the salad course which was served on bamboo trays, carried out the holiday idea.

Mrs. C. M. Terrell entertains the club next on February 25.

Fan Club Enjoys

Bridge Party

Miss Resimae Robertson entertained the Fan Club with a bridge party at her home, 432 Lamar avenue, Saturday afternoon, Miss Roberta Sandberry and Miss Mary Gardner of Honey Grove receiving handpainted handkerchiefs as the prizes.

A salad course was served after the games.

Guests included Misses Elizabeth Saylor, Margaret Gardner and Aurora Ward of Honey Grove, Roberta Sandberry, Isabel Bridges, Margaret Wood, Mary Elizabeth Yeagan, Ola Merle Denman, LaVeta Hill and Agnes Denman.

Mrs. Hugh Eades who is a teacher in the Baptist Sunday school entertained the members of her Sunday school class Friday night at her home. The evening was pleasantly spent in various games, after which the hostess served candy.

Mrs. Clarence Roberts of Amarillo arrived in Blossom Friday and is the guest of Mrs. B. B. Port.

Members of the choir met at the Baptist church Friday night for practice, about twenty members being present. Next Friday evening, the practice will be held at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Wayne Williams was the

guest of D. W. Williams and family in Paris Friday night.

Rev. M. A. Stout and J. C. Haley were business visitors to Paris Thursday.

Bryan Moore of Amarillo spent a few days here this week, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore.

Mrs. Claud Sanders, Mrs. Henry Ragsdale and Miss Imogene Sanders were Paris visitors Wednesday.

C. H. Salmon of Denison spent a short while in Blossom Wednesday.

J. S. Yarbrough of San Antonio was a guest in the home of Mrs. R. Samsing Wednesday.

Miss Lena Griffin was the guest of friends in Paris Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford moved Wednesday to the apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford.

There were no mid-week prayer services held here last night on account of the inclement weather.

Oil Meeting at Powderly Monday

A general meeting of the Powderly people and all others interested in oil development in Lamar county will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Powderly schoolhouse. The announcement was made by C. A. Martin, vice chairman of the group now getting up an average block for the drilling of a test well in that section.

Sam Cochran, president; C. A. Martin, vice president; A. I. Brewer, secretary and Charles Bollinger, assistant secretary, are the officers of this organization.

Officials stated yesterday that they are getting a good start in blocking project and expect to rapidly complete it as soon as the weather permits.

They believe they will encounter very little trouble in having the leases signed up as all the citizens of that community are reported eager for an oil well.

BLOSSOM

BLOSSOM, Feb. 12.—A message was received here by friends yesterday stating that Dr. W. R. Driskell of Bentonville, Ark., had died suddenly of heart failure. The body will be taken to Marshall for burial Sunday. Dr. Driskell was 53 years old, and for a number of years made Blossom his home. He with his wife and daughter, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, owned and conducted the Burke house at this place until about two years ago, and then they moved to Bentonville, Ark. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, and several grand children. A grandson, Clarence Roberts of Amarillo, passed through here yesterday en route to Bentonville to accompany the remains to Marshall.

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REAL ESTATE DEALS

A. B. Sisson, line foreman of the Texas Power and Light company has purchased a new modern five-room cottage at the corner of Thirty-seventh and Simpson streets. The purchase was made through Arthur M. Jones of Rees and Jones.

The home of Harry Garon at 455 Clarksville street has been purchased by C. H. Hall who represents the Folger Coffee company in Northeast Texas. The deal was closed through Arthur M. Jones of Rees and Jones.

Another modern five-room California cottage constructed by Arthur M. Jones at the corner of Thirty-seventh and Simpson streets in Stellrose addition has been sold to W. L. Sharpe. The transaction was handled by Arthur M. Jones.

Paris Cotton Market

Receipts Saturday, 19 bales. Prices paid, 9 to 15 cents. Total receipts for season, 14,172. Cottonseed, \$20.

Son Is Born

A son, who has been named Jack Wells, was born Wednesday, February 9, to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burroughs, of Rockford, at Lamar hospital.

City Cash Store

Garden Seeds, Seed Corn and Potatoes. 57 and 59 North Main street. Phone 201.

News ads gets results.

W. H. UPTON.

First National Bank Building.

CITY LOANS

7.8 PER CENT INTEREST

Repayments \$1.25 monthly for each \$100 borrowed. Loan can be paid off on 30-days notice after 12 months without cost.

W. H. UPTON.

First National Bank Building.

SHUT-INS

Mrs. Hugh Colley is seriously ill at her home, 432 Bonham street.

Dr. O. P. Neilson of Honey Grove has returned home after having treatment at the Roberts hospital here.

Miss Helen Danenbauer of Honey Grove is a patient at the Roberts hospital.

Lester Hale of Whitewright is at the Roberts hospital for treatment.

WOMAN EXONERATED IN HIGHWAY LAW BREACH

Mrs. W. E. West, of Fort Smith Arkansas, was found not guilty by a verdict of a jury on charges of violating the highway law, in a trial in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles Parrott yesterday afternoon. Mrs. West was arrested Friday by Deputy Constable Tom Manuel for driving her car without a 1927 license plate. An Ohio 1926 license was on her car. It was said, shortly after she was arrested by the constable on the subject she purchased a 1927 Texas license plate from the county registration office, it was testified in the trial.

MRS. MARTHA FINLEY TO BE BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Finley, who died at her home Friday night, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence 133 South Thirtieth street, conducted by Rev. F. M. Richardson of the First Methodist church, assisted by Dr. W. M. Wright of the First Baptist church. Burial will be at Evergreen.

Mrs. Finley was born April 23, 1863, at Stettin, a daughter of John and Virginia Stell, and joined the Methodist church at Shady Grove, at an early age.

She was married twice, but had no children. Her first husband, W. E. Kemp, whom she married in 1885 died in 1902, and in 1915, she was married to J. M. Finley, and they made their home in Paris. Mr. Finley died about a year ago.

She is survived by her mother, four brothers, J. W. and J. R. Stell, of Paris; G. D. Stell, of Wichita Falls, and C. B. Stell, of Hugor; and two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Eubanks and Mrs. Susie Hightower, of Paris.

EMERGENCY HOME NEEDS CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN

Owing to the acceptance of several additional children at the Salvation Army Children's Home during the past week there is a special need of clothing, it is reported to the News. Particularly for small children, between the ages of three and ten years, is clothing wanted, and other articles greatly needed at this time are dishes, table ware and pillows.

The workers in charge of this institution will be very grateful for any contributions toward the care of these unfortunate little ones. Call 361 or 557 and any gift will be called for.

New Draperies

We have just received our new line of spring draperies. We make and hang them free of charge. R. R. Baker Furniture Co., 15 North Main street. The House that Sells for Less.

City Cash Store

Paris Floral and Queen of the Pantry Floor. 57 and 59 North Main street. Phone 201.

News ads gets results.

PERSONAL

Dr. T. F. Roberts, who left Friday for Lubbock, is expected to return today.

Miss Ethel Pinkston, demonstration agent of Delta county, is here from Cooper to spend the weekend with Miss Lida Cooper.

Mrs. H. Buford Rodgers is spending a month in Albuquerque, N. M., as the guest of Miss Fay Bryant.

Marriage Licenses

Oliver Justus and Miss Fannie Smith.

Amos Luster and Miss Junia Russell.

Dallas Hanson and Mary McGee.

Last Chance at These Good RAYON BLOOMERS

Expansion Sale Closes Monday night and with it goes the last chance at these good Rayon Bloomers at this low price. Light shades. Most all sizes.

—Ready-to-Wear Section

79c

Hunt's
THE BEST AT POPULAR PRICES

OIL CLOTH

This good value cannot be duplicated. After the close of the Expansion Sale. Both in white and fancy, yard at 25c

A Great Assortment of

FINE COTTON GOODS

Included are pretty Prints, dainty Lingerie, fine closely woven Suitings, Curtain Goods, Longcloths, etc. at the yard 15c

—Piece Goods Section



MONDAY IS ALWAYS PIECE GOODS DAY AT HUNT'S

SALE

THESE LAST DAY BARGAINS EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION TO YOU

Early Bird Special 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Ruffled Curtains

With Tie Backs, white Barred Marquisette and full length, too. Be sure to get here early for these at 44c the pair

—Cotton Goods Section

NEW SPRINGTIME

RAYONS

Fast colors, washable brocade in pretty new spring patterns in a fabric that's to be very popular this season, yard 49c

—Piece Goods Section

FOR PRETTY DRESSES

MIXED CREPES

Printed Silk Cotton Crepes that will make as lovely Spring Dresses as one could want for most any occasion, the yard at 69c

—Silk Section



Rayon or

Sunbac

SATIN

Most colors and white at this low price, yard 66c

—Silk Section

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS WILL BE INTERESTED IN THESE EXPANSION SALE VALUES!

RAYON PONGEE

An extra good one, all colors, fine for making of dresses and pretty lingerie, a fine cloth at a low price, yard 39c

—Cotton Goods Section

Springtime Voile

The cloth that most everyone buys—always wanted—our assortment includes most all colors. Washable, yard 25c

CURTAIN GOODS

A new lot of fine Curtain Goods, including fancy Marquisettes, plain shades and colored dots, yard at 19c

—Piece Goods Section

CRETONNES

Bright new patterns, 36 inches wide and just at the time that you want to freshen up the House. Only the yard 17c

TABLE DAMASK

A splendid mercerized piece of Table Damask. Average width, Colored borders, appropriate designs, yard 44c

—Piece Goods Section

54-Inch Flannel

An all wool piece of goods that's much wanted now for Spring Coats and Dresses, Special, yard \$2.49

—Silk Section



36 Inch

Indian Head

You know this fine cloth. It's worth, it's use, and this price makes it an attractive value at 25c

Early Bird Special 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.

32-Inch Gingham

A good one for which you are usually asked 15c. Pretty checks and plaids. One hour only 10c at

—Piece Goods Section

BARGAIN ANNEX

BOW TIES

Wear a Red Necktie either bows or knits. Choice only 5c

BOYS' OVERALLS

Ages 4 to 15. Good grade. Worth more, but selling for last day of Expansion Sale at only 69c

THE PARIS MORNING NEWS

Published Every Morning Except Monday by
THE NORTH TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Greater love hath no man than this, that a
man lay down his life for his friends.—John xv:13.

THERE is but one virtue—the eternal sacrifice
of self.—George Sand.

ABSURDITIES OF THE LAW

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

THE public has just had its attention called
through the news columns to a very striking
example of the injustice of our present inheritance
tax system. A wealthy Chicago man who died
some months ago left \$2,300,000 to an Indiana
university. Although this vast sum was generously
bestowed on a great institution of learning by
the will of the donor, the federal government and
three states stepped in and took \$1,000,000 of the
total, or almost 50 per cent, from the university
through inheritance taxes.

The state of Michigan levied a tax of \$350,-
000. The federal government took a big slice,
the state of Indiana put in its oar, and Illinois
spoke for a piece. By the time all got through,
they had chewed off half of the sum which, by
the will of a man who had paid taxes all his
life on all the property accumulations represented
by the \$2,300,000 bequest, was intended for the
university.

Senator Charles Floyd of Paris has in-
troduced a bill in the senate which would ex-
empt the University of Texas and executors of the
W. J. McDonald estate from taxation on the be-
quests provided for in the will. The measure should
be passed as the reduction of the sum originally in-
tended for the university, through deduction of
taxes, is obviously defeating the wishes of the
donor, who has paid taxes on the property when it
was working capital for the creation of wealth.
It has already borne its share of tax burden and
when its residue is turned to the benefit of a
public institution the full amount should reach the
beneficiary.

NO ROMANCE IN WAR

A critic of the writings of Ambrose Bierce, whose
stories of the Civil War occupy a niche in the
literary hall of fame, found that "What he got
out of services on the field was not a sentimental
horror of it but a cynical delight in it. It appeared
to him as a sort of magnificent redemptio ad ab-
surdum of all romance. The world viewed war as
something heroic, glorious, idealistic. Very well,
he would show how sordid and filthy it was—how
stupid, savage and degrading."

Bierce discovered and his critic expresses that
human tendency which has permitted, since time
immemorial, the selfishly ambitious and unscrupu-
lous to cast whole nations or even larger portions
of the world into murderous and unjust wars. The
war lords have only needed to call upon their sub-
jects to fight for their king, country, religion or
some other pretext and the subjects have responded
almost to a man, because to them fighting was
"heroic, glorious, idealistic."

The American people from early colonial days
changed the order of things as affecting military
service, probably because of the same independence
of thought and action which prompted them to
emigrate from the Old World. If the people of
the United States had not believed sincerely that
it was for their self-protection they would not have
entered the World War. But the people of Europe
and Asia for unnumbered centuries were taught
to believe that war was the noblest service of man.
It is unjust to blame them if they continue to
make heroes of their military chieftains.

Bierce's works explain why the world in a
dozen years or in a century can not hope to abol-
ish war for all time the world over. Too large a
part of the world still believes that wars of
aggression are honorable and glorious.

MUCH ROAD BUILDING

CONTRACTS awarded for road, paving and
bridge work in the sixteen Southern states set
a new high record in 1926 with a total valuation
of more than \$248,000,000. This compares with
awards for the preceding year of \$237,700,000,
and with \$182,650,000 and \$174,600,000 repre-
senting contracts let for similar work in 1924 and
1925, respectively.

These figures representing the value of con-
tracts awarded are obtained from items published
in the Daily Bulletin and in the construction
columns of the Manufacturers' Record. They do
not include individual projects involving the ex-
penditure of under \$10,000 nor has any attempt
been made to estimate the cost of projects for
which no figures were available. It is thus quite
safe to estimate that the total valuation of con-
tracts awarded in 1926 for all classes of road, pav-
ing and bridge work in the sixteen Southern states
was in excess of \$375,000,000. The past year
has been the biggest in road building history of the
South and the outlook for the continuation of this
class of construction in volume is bright.

AUTO ACCIDENTS INCREASE

ACCORDING to statistics compiled by the Na-
tional Safety Council, an increase is shown
in the number of auto accidents occurring in 1926,
there being 22,999 estimated deaths last year from
this cause. This figure includes deaths from col-
lisions of automobiles with railroad trains, street
cars and other heavier vehicles, with about 300
deaths from motorcycles. The 1926 record is an
increase of 4.5 per cent over 1925, while 1925 fa-
talities were approximately 9 per cent in excess
of 1924.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

THE COTTON CROP MUST PAY ITS OWN WAY

From the Dallas News:
THIRTY cent cotton, as a permanent institution
in the South, would most probably be of
as much hurt as help. Certainly bad farming would
be effectually subsidized and wastefulness would
reap its recurring bonus until the substance of the
land departed utterly and irretrievably. Cotton
must pay its way in the world as well as on the
farm. And that means that the farm must learn
the lesson of the factory and bring down the costs
of production.

It cost F. H. Littleton, Cotton King for 1926,
not quite 60 a pound to grow his 12 bales on five
acres. His son, Calvin Littleton, grew within a
few pounds of his father's record, with a cost of
approximately 4 1-2 cents per pound. Sixty-two
contestants who showed larger yields averaged
about a bale and a quarter to the acre—and the
cost to them averaged 8 cents per pound.

The lesson that quantity production on in-
tensively cultivated area of limited extent means
profit is reinforced by the general low price re-
ceived. No man who could not have made a respect-
able showing in the More Cotton on Fewer
Acres contest made any money growing cotton last
year. On the other hand, the winners of the prizes
in the contests would have been winners, had there
been no prizes. Their crops would have been their
rewards. "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" has met
as severe test as could be devised. It has stood it
and stood it well.

CONSERVATION IS NECESSARY

From the Brownwood Bulletin:
NORTH Texas Cities were alarmed the other day
by a ruling from the office of the attorney
general of Oklahoma that natural gas could not
be transported from Oklahoma to any other states.
Several Texas cities are burning gas that is
brought by pipelines from Oklahoma fields, and
they would have been in real trouble had it not
developed that the Oklahoma officials did not con-
template disturbing vested rights already secured,
but that his purpose was to prevent further ex-
portation of gas by new companies. Natural gas
has been plentiful in Texas and Oklahoma, but
the time will come when many cities will be com-
pelled to seek new sources of supply. Conservation
is necessary, and no one can blame Oklahoma for
seeking to save its gas for its own use.

BEFRIENDING SHERMAN BOYS

From the Sherman Democrat:
ACTION of the Sherman Rotary Club at its last
Tuesday's luncheon meeting to place a Boy
Scout Hand Book in the hands of every white
boy in Sherman on the occasion of his twelfth
birthday, is one of the most constructive and far-
reaching pieces of work the club has done since its
organization, according to The Democrat's view-
point.

The action is not calculated to make every
boy a Boy Scout, neither is it intended, yet even
if that were the purpose it might be even better.
But the Rotary Club desired to befriend all boys,
whether Scouts or not, and this hand book con-
tains information and inspiration that will help
any boy. Not dry by any means, but full of life
and providing means for the boy to give vent to
his youthful energy in the right direction. It will
help him whether or not he ever becomes a Scout.

When County Judge R. M. Carter recently
gave figures on the decrease in juvenile delin-
quency in Grayson county for the past year, he
attributed it entirely to boy training, and with the
Boy Scout movement as the outstanding contribu-
tion to betterment among boys. This being true,
the hand book for boys to be presented by the Ro-
tary Club will further promote boy betterment
in Sherman, and if kept up over a period
of years will result in an improved citizenship in
general.

It was the contention of the Rotary Club that
boys under the age of twelve were best tutored
mostly by parents and teachers, and that after he
passed 18, the Scout age, that work of this kind
could best be handled by other means. So they
placed the stress on boys from 12 to 18 years of age
and in their action propose to assist in giving him
a good start on this journey through these im-
portant years of his life.

For the Willing Horse,
What Price Drudgery?

By Olive Roberts Barton

"DID you ever seen anyone that enjoyed being
in things as much as Mrs. Carter?" said one
club woman to another with an amused smile that
had worlds behind it. The "worlds" consisted of
the very obvious meaning, "You know and I know
that Mrs. Carter is a busybody that is sticking her
nose into everybody's business, and the only reason
that she loves to be in things is to draw down
credit for herself and sit smug and happy in the
sunshine of people's thanks. Mrs. Carter's only
idea in working so hard is to put people under ob-
ligation to her and keep them there."

Misjudged Motives

Well, I know several Mrs. Carters. I know
how much thanks they get for all they do and I
know how they are misjudged. Isn't it too bad that
people's motives are so persistently and willfully
misunderstood, and the willing horse that so obli-
gingly shoulders people's burdens should have noth-
ing but a nudge and a smirk for its pains?

In every organization there are the workers
and the drones. It may be a literary club where
papers must be written, it may be a society where
reports must be kept and notices sent out, or a be-
nevolent organization where funds must be raised,
and where ingenuity and work spell the success
of a bazaar or entertainment.

Let any organization discover the amiable wil-
lingness of a member to be used and it usually uses
her. If she belongs to more than one organization,
the greater her burden.

Self-Sacrificing

The Mrs. Carters I know are always throwing
themselves, making up for the lapses of others,
and giving no thought to their own glory or com-
fort.

How quick we are to stick them in the back!
And it is the drones usually who do it, if you have
noticed.

People who talk much about others are not
always greater workers themselves. I usually heed
the words of a busy man.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

WASHINGTON LETTER



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—"Ain't there no justice?" a melodrama in one act, presented at the Capitol by the Senate Stock Company. The cast:

Squire Hardacre, the village mortgage-holder, hated yet feared by farmers for miles around . . . Irvine K. Lenroot.

Deacon Simpkins, a good old gent dominated by the wicked squire . . . Reed Smoot.

Sally Surplus, his beautiful ward, worth \$350,000,000, whom he has promised to Hardacre . . . The Treasury Surplus.

Jack Strongbone, poor but honest lad, returned home from the city dead broke, out hoping to win Sally and pay off the mortgage . . . James A. Reed.

Pa and Ma Strongbone, simple old folk who must sit helplessly, hoping with anxious hearts to save the old home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allis Taxpayers.

Zeb Perkins, comical hick supervisor of the Strongbone farm, who knows the heart of Sally . . . Carter Glass.

Farmhands, plotting to keep the farm for the Strongbones . . . Pat Harrison, Royal S. Copeland, Walker P. George, W. M. Nye and others.

Hon. Samuel Blackburn, the county judge, who is in league with Hardacre and finally forces an unhappy ending on a legal technicality . . . Charles G. Dawes.

That's no attempt to analyze a situation and make it simple. It is an exact and faithful impression of our beloved senate as it debated Reed's tax refund proposals. If the functioning senators could have been moved from their august setting down to the village opera house, no further alterations would have been needed to keep them right on going and produce a good old rural melodrama. Hardly a senator who couldn't get himself a job as a movie type and on this particular afternoon the galleries must have thought it rehearsal for "Way Down East" was in progress.

If you know these senators, you'll promptly get the picture. There was good old, capable Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, explaining why

the surplus mustn't be given back, looking and talking for all the world like a Christian Endeavor superintendent stammering an explanation of a moral lapse. Growling jumpy and excited, and stuttering under Reed's liquid fire and bayonet attack—seemingly, because he is a poor hand at debate, to get all tangled up in his own barbed wire. Smoot's oratorical failures are almost as convincing as William G. McAdoo's, though he knows what he is talking about whether he appears to or not.

Lenroot, the hard-headed lame duck from Wisconsin, took over the burden of the heavy villain's part—Smoot not making a really good villain. He was superb in his efforts to discredit Strongbone Reed, although he could not match the Missouri man's rapier thrusts of wit and sarcastic bits. Of course, Lenroot is playing numerous heavy parts for the administration in these perilous days of the theory being that he is working for promotion into Grand Opera as an ambassador or something.

Carter Glass, the peppery lit-
tle rooster from Virginia, furnished most of the comedy relief. Ever and anon he jumped for a brief moment into the fray, sinking in his spurs and then slumping back into his seat, cackling at great length over his own jokes.

He was ably assisted on the floor, though forced to do his own cackling. Various senators gave impromptu quotations from Mrs. Majors, perhaps through over-excitement. Senator George said such things as "clearly" and "statistically." Smoot often said "succeeded" for "exceeded" everyone joined in such tongue-slips as Neely's talk about \$69 where he meant \$35,000,000 and so on.

Three low Dutch comedians came over from the house to help out, sitting in some of the numerous vacant seats. One gave an especially comical demonstration of how gum—or maybe it was tobacco—may be chewed with the mouth wide open, another haw-hawed incessantly and ineffectually so that everybody asked who he was and another made so much noise in conversation that Reed had to ask him to pipe down.

Our hero, Jim Reed, dominated the situation all the way, until

Our Daily Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

Guarding The Health When Past Fifty

It is important for everybody past fifty to watch the kidneys and make sure they are performing their functions as they should. In a sense, the kidneys are filters. It is their business to extract from the body certain poisons which will do great harm if permitted to stay in the blood.

In the digestion of protein food, such as lean meat, eggs and similar articles of diet, there is produced chemical waste which must be removed from the system. This differs from material waste which escapes through the intestines.

The chemical waste carried off by the kidneys is capable of being dissolved in water or other fluid. On this account, it is important for health's sake to drink plenty of pure water in order that these end products of digestion may be disposed of without delay.

It used to be believed that excessive meat eating is so trying to the kidneys that inflammation, or Bright's disease, as it is called, is likely to follow. Of course, excess in the use of any kind of food is bad for the body. To eat too much meat is unwise.

But today it is thought that kidney disease is the result of infection. Poison generated anywhere in the body may set up inflammatory action in the kidneys and end in serious Bright's disease.

I cannot bear to see anybody neglect the teeth. The gums become pussy, the structure is broken by decay, and abscesses form at the roots. Nobody is safe who has teeth like this. Bright's disease, rheumatism, heart disease and joint diseases are among the ailments which may result.

Chronic constipation, with the excessive acidity and production of intestinal poison, is another factor in the development of kidney trouble. This is one of the preventable and remediable difficulties which can be overcome.

The infections or contagious diseases, etc., like scarlet fever, measles, etc., may have secondary involvement of the kidneys. These ailments must not be regarded lightly. It is important to watch every organ during and after an attack of one of these maladies.

The best and easiest way to escape kidney disease is to live a regular and simple life. The simple forms of hygiene, the eating of plain food in simple quantities, the drinking of plenty of water, frequent baths and lots of sleep—in these are the secret of long life and the avoidance of disease. Safety for the kidneys lies in this program.

Dawes ruled out his refund amendment to the deficiency bill on a point of order. Lenroot and Smoot were but for his effective lines; so was Jim Watson of Indiana, who finally moved over alongside them late in the procedure, and tried to help.

The sense of the plot seemed to be that all the Democratic actors were allowing the best lines and situations to go to Reed because he was planning yet to save the day by running for district attorney or something in 1928.

\$1.00 Day

At Henry P. Mayer Music House.
A first class record for \$1.00.

Cream

Why not construct a hard surface road from Roston due east to Jim Hogg highway, five miles S. W. of Bogata? Parallel this creamy Sulphur bottom what is being reclaimed? There will be many creeks to cross but they will soon be put in a straight channel and will then yield an abundant crop. It will give an easy way for the south side of Lamar county to get out anywhere he wants to go, rain or shine.

S. A. CUNNINGHAM,
Cunningham, Texas

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—See-sawing up and down Broadway found myself contemplating the age yellowed programs which decorate smoking rooms of older theatres. . . . Names that only the old-timers remember. . . . The youngsters seldom even glance at them, but sit perched upon the tables puffing cigarettes and making wisecracks. . . .

And the old-time stars whose pictures hang in the foyers. . . . Just so many names. . . . I look at ten and recognize two. . . . The crowd is looking at the pictures of undressed girls. . . . John Drew saunters in to see a movie premiere. . . . He looks amazingly barbered and well groomed. . . . During the film, which features John Barrymore, there appears the caption: "With your name, tailor and face you'll go far." . . . Drew laughs heartily. . . . "That fits John, all right, but caption writers is a little late telling us about it."

Saw the new Ziegfeld theatre, with its white front billowing like a sail. . . . And very unusual Urban decorations. . . . And the snappiest first night crowd of the current theatre season. . . . Including Billie Burke, otherwise Mrs. Ziegfeld, who seemed to be stepping gracefully into maturity. . . . And Charlie Chaplin, whom one sees at all the prominent places, dire dejection written upon his sad face. . . . The vast crowd at the door greets him with cheers and he looks up smiling. . . . Another hearty greeting within the theatre. . . . All Broadway is Charlie's friend. . . . And he seems to know it.

Judge Gary, he of the steel millions, seeming to enjoy the kicking chorines. . . . Wonder what a steel magnate thinks about when he watches a chorus? . . . Wonder if he ever dreamed of stepping a pretty girl out? . . . Probably not. . . . The inevitable Otto Kahn. . . . Is there anything he doesn't attend? . . . And how does he find time to work? . . . Gene Buck, who went into the show game for himself, comes back to look over the theatrical wares of his former boss. . . . He's one of the "up from the bottom" boys of Broadway. . . . Oh yes, and Gilda Grey with her husband, Gil Boag, who once ran a chain of restaurants, but now finds his hands full attending a business details of the shimmy queen's affairs. . . . A shrewd pair this. . . . They may never show H. Ford's billions in their bank settlements but they'll be able to live in a rainy climate. . . .

Peggy Joyce, but nobody seems to know who the man is. . . . They say he just came up from Palm Beach. . . . In all this great crowd there is not a single one of her husbands. . . . And that other Joyce—Alice.

All Day Long
To meet the exacting demands of life you need stamina. Stamina is the stuff that "go-getters" have. It is the thing that usually marks the difference between failure and success. Boulevard Pasteurized Milk builds stamina. Drink more of it. Phone 564.

Standard Victor and Brunswick Records
20c
for three days starting Friday, Henry P. Mayer Music House

Monday Bargains
Something Real Special
50 cent tube Nydenta Tooth
50 cent Nydenta Tooth Brush.
\$1.50 Silver Jelly Spoon.
All three for \$1.00.
Snell-Coffey Drug Co.
East Side Plaza

CLUBS & LODGES
Paris Lodge No. 471
Meets on Thursday night at K. of P. Hall. Visitors welcome.
C. B. HARRIS, N. G.

PARIS REBEKAH LODGE
Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members always welcome.
Mrs. Ida Adams, N. G.
Mrs. Jap King, Secretary

Order of Eastern Star
Paris Chapter No. 5. O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Thursday night at 7:30. Visiting members welcome.
Mrs. J. R. Gill, W. M.
Mrs. B. L. Jordan, Secty.

Order of Eastern Star
Order of the Eastern Star Lamar Chapter 699 meets on the first Thursday night and third Thursday afternoon of each month, visitors welcome.
Mrs. Ethel Warren, W. M.
Mrs. Nina Dowdy, Secretary

CONDEMNED CRIMINALS

In Mongolia, they are fastened in large wooden boxes, and left out on the plains to die of hunger. Finally they are eaten by the wild wolves and dogs.

You, too, can put criminals "in a box" by keeping your money in a good bank.

EARN—SAVE—INVEST

American National Bank

THIS BANK

Through its ample resources, modern facilities and close personal knowledge of the business needs of this community, aids every customer in building a solid financial foundation, without which business success is impossible.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

James A. Smith, Cashier

BANK BOOK

A WONDERFUL LITTLE BOOK
We Have One For You
It helps when it is so necessary
It stands by you in sickness.
It is always your friend.
It furnishes you the money to
buy all other books.
LAMAR STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

HI-HOOTS

Official Publication of the Senior Class of the Paris High School. Published as a Part of The Sunday Morning News.

Editor in Chief, Jack McMichael
Associate Editor, Harold Grupe
Club Reporter, Loreta Chamness
Sports Editor, Edwin Baker

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joke Editor, Odell Brown
Literary Editor, Lucille Stephenson
Language Editor, Afton Crockett
Manual Training, Morris Shannon
Home Economics, Louie Fleming

EDITORIAL OF SCOUTS

There seems to be no end more fitting to Scout Anniversary Week, than some account of the benefits derived from scouting and its influences which remain with the boy during his life.

Some time ago, a certain business man, speaking of Scouts, said, "I can tell whether or not a boy is a Scout the minute he enters my office." That man saw that in some way Scouts were superior to other boys.

Scouts are courteous. That one thing makes him different. He is helpful and reverent. In fact, a Scout stands for all that is manly and right. His motto is "Be Prepared," his slogan, "Do a good turn daily."

Later on, the Scout reaps his rewards. He grows up to be a fine character with high ideals, and probably he will be a scoutmaster to do for the boys what some man did for him. As a grown-up, the Scout knows better how to take care of himself and how to help others. He knows what to do in emergencies or accidents.

The local organization is one of the best to be found anywhere; wide awake, lively and well supported. Is your boy a Scout? He should be.

CHAPEL

Monday, 7th
Vocal solo—Fay Rose.
Vocal solo—Janice Simpson.
Vocal solo—Kathryn Read.
We enjoyed the program very much; but we are sorry the orchestra was unable to play. This was on account of absent members.

Thursday, 10th

We sang "America." Dr. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke to us about Boy Scouts, today being the 17th anniversary of the organization in the United States. He told us something of the duties of a Scout; and how he was aided by a Scout while in Norway. We were very glad to learn that this district is one of the strongest in the United States in supporting the Scout movement.

SENIOR

Honor Roll

Eugene Atkinson, Loreta Chamness, Horace Carroll, Arton Crockett, Lou Fleming, M. K. Fuston, Billie Hirsch, Margaret Coleman, Malone Hughes, Clovis Johnston, Isabel Long, Rowena McCombs, Venise McDonald, Jack McMichael, Catherine Pettus, Lou Ellen Read, Randolph Spears, Lucille Stephenson, Isabel Thielens, Crystal Hodges, Herman Johnson.

JUNIORS

The juniors have been studying the Spanish bullfights lately and many have been puzzled as to whether the fighters ever shoot the bull or not. We hope they do not.

Junior English has been on the "Scarlet Letter" by Hawthorne this week.

Geometry has branched into construction and most juniors find it hard.

Cicero seems to keep most of the junior Latin students busy, also. Cicero is very proud of himself, it seems.

Juniors had twenty-eight on the honor roll this month. We ought to be very proud of our class.

Junior Honor Roll

Faydell Callicote, Leonard Coker, Eugene Crowe, Bessie Evans, Myrtle Ann Ezell, Ralph Ferguson, Bess Furey, Mary Louise George, Morrison George, Uella Gibson, Mildred Gunn, Martha Lucie Hankins, Doris Hartman, Katherine Johnson, John Love, Jack Lovell, Clyde McDowell, Dorsey Mackey, Nancy Jane Moseley, Charles Praeger, Travis Prichard, Virginia Robertson, Gregory Robinson, Marshall Rogers, Mary Blanche Scates, Jack Tinnin, Stella Turner, Bonnie Mae Wheat, Eva Williams.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

Anna Ruth Albright, Hazel Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Charles Baker, Elizabeth Best, Edwin Beatie, Juanita Callicote, Maxine Capers, Edna Cheevers, Fannie Felle, Fletcher, Ellen Gilmer, Kelly Hodges, Howard Horne, Frank Hudson, Clavice Maxwell, Frankie Nichols, Richard North, Odell Osteen, Dixie Rowland, Jewel Smith, Jake Stephenson, Mary Williams and Denton Wise.

"CLUBS"

The Home Economics club met Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1927. The meeting was held in the auditorium; and a very interesting program was given consisting of the following numbers: a vocal solo by Miss Fender, a piano solo by Janice Simpson, a vocal solo by Miss Morgan, a popular song by Mauria Pollard, a reading by Katherine Peyton and talks by Billy Hirsch and Carlene Blackburn. The next meeting will be held in March.

Curtain Club Success

Friday evening the Curtain club under the supervision of Miss Margie McCutcheon, and sponsor, Miss Johns, gave three one-act plays. The first was "A Dear Little Wife," a Japanese play. The characters were: Sugihara the wife, Isabel Thielens, Lakjeu, the villain, Billie Hirsch, and the suspicious husband Hagham, Loreta Chamness. The second play was, "In 1899," a play showing man more feminine and woman coming to the front in the business world. The characters were: Rallo, the hen pecked husband, Walter Boyd, Jean, the American business wife, Isabel Long, and the vamp, Florence, Clara Mae James. The last play was "The Knave of Hearts," a scene of the Court life during the olden times. The characters were: Pomp-The-Billy, the king, Ted McClain, Violetta, the queen of Hearts, Mary K. Fuston, the queens lady-in waiting, Katherine Pettus, the Chancellor, Herman Johnson, the two heralds, Edward Tolbert and Malcolm Johnson, the two famous pastry cooks, Billie Hirsch, and Ola Mae Livingston, the Knave, Ransom Atkinson, and the manager, William Finney.

This was the first public performance of the Curtain club of this year, and a very good crowd was present.

HOME ECONOMICS

The beginners have been cooking something good every day this week, because in the halls and classrooms we can smell it. Towards twelve o'clock, the odor makes us very hungry.

"First aid treatment has been studied this week by the home nursing class. Thursday demonstrations of first aid treatment for accidents and other emergencies were given.

In the domestic art classes, the beginners are working on their made-over problems of silk and wool.

The layette, which the advanced classes are working on, is coming along very well and we hope to finish it next week at least.

Miss Tolbert, after mid-term, started a class in designing. This week they have been studying different types of lettering. Original advertisements of various kinds of lettering was the chief problem.

SPORT

Basketball
The Paris High quintet, after defeating Hugo by a large score Wednesday night, met the Chicago team Saturday and defeated them by an overwhelming score. This

victory leaves Milton to play Paris H. for the county championship. The winner of this contest will go to the district meet, to be held in Sherman, February 26.

We are all expecting a victory for Paris and are sure that we will not be disappointed.

Golf

During the last week the golf team, which has recently been organized, has been getting into shape and acquiring some of the finer points of the game under the able direction of Louis Mathews. Louis states that he has some exceptionally fine material with which to work; and is expecting more boys out in a few days. A game with a Dallas High school has been anticipated; but nothing has been settled as yet.

Track

The track team is ready to get under way as soon as the weather permits. A meeting was called last week and funds were raised for some field articles which are badly needed. Coach Harrison and Captain Furey state that with the men from last year's squad and with the training of the new material, Paris High will be well represented at the district meets this spring.

The Free Library of Philadelphia claims the record in delinquency of patrons. A book recently received from Holland had been out 100 years.

New Draperies

We have just received our new line of spring draperies. We make and hang them free of charge. R. R. Baker Furniture Co. 15 North Main street The House that Sells for Less

City Cash Market

Kansas Corn Fed Baby Beef, 57 and 59 North Main street. Tel. 1945.

Where Do You Buy Your Meats?

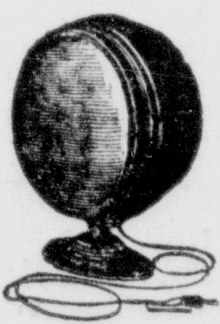
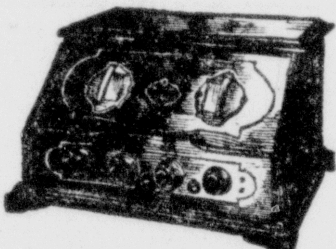
Ring 433 for service and best the market affords. HANCOCK'S MARKET.

MONEY TALKS OUT LOUD

When it comes to buying Work Clothing, Boots and Shoes Down at the ARMY STORE 96 Bonham Street

Radiola 20

Model 100 Speaker



The number of Radiola 20 users in Paris are constantly increasing. We have delivered several during the past week. Why not call us tomorrow for a demonstration, you should be enjoying the best.

This is truly a wonderful combination in Radio and is being enjoyed by the following users.

Dr. Lynn Whiteside
T. C. Bryant
Claud Terrell
A. S. Guthrie
P. B. Price
Henry Hardy
Pete Backer
C. P. Floyd
E. T. Dodd
Lloyd Robinson
Blake Lee
R. E. Stephens
Mrs. L. Hood
Louis Price
Morris Fleming
Sam Freeman
S. W. Dickson
Dr. Lewis Gooch

Dr. J. Kennedy
Mrs. P. S. Ramseur
J. J. Cunningham
Dr. R. D. Griffin
R. F. Scott, Jr.
L. E. Lummus
Fred Mantion
Miss Edna Shea
T. B. Revelle
P. L. Cass
Ross Hiff
Geo. T. Coleman
Dr. G. P. Whiteside
Dr. M. B. McCoy
Paris Fire Department
Eddie Hightower
J. W. Wooten
L. B. Hedgpeth

Hall Electric Co.

Authorized Dealers for Paris, appointed by RCA



ARTHUR CADDEL CO.
The Store For All the People

THE BIG PARADE

Fashions treasure chest is open—and the new styles for spring are parading forth. Of course—this is only the beginning—and like all parades—there will be a continuous succession of new things throughout the season—and as correct in fashion as the New York and Paris markets afford. Caddel's always first with the new—always. To know what's new for spring—a visit to this store is imperative.

Originality Marks the New Spring Coats—See Them Tomorrow!

One of the first things you will notice when you view the new coats for spring will be the originality of line, the individuality of fabrics and trimmings, and of course, the high character of workmanship which is expressed in every garment, regardless of its price. You will revel in the distinctive interpretations of the new mode, which embraces not only creations of America's recognized designers, but adaptations of the Parisian organizations as well.

THE NEW COATS—In tweed, Kashatulla, Gracemeen, Charmeen and Poirer Twill, smart tailored models, straight line, with small pin tucks, new standing collar of Korova fur. In this coat size 38.
Priced only **\$75**

Black tailored Gracemeen with Beige Collar and cuffs, Straight line, size 40. Wonderful value at **\$59.50**

Black Kasha with Lapan fur collar; saddle shoulder, size 36. You'll adore this coat at **\$59.50**

Black Marie, silk reversible, kasha lining; size 18. Moderately priced at **\$39.50**

The First With the Newest! Dresses For Spring

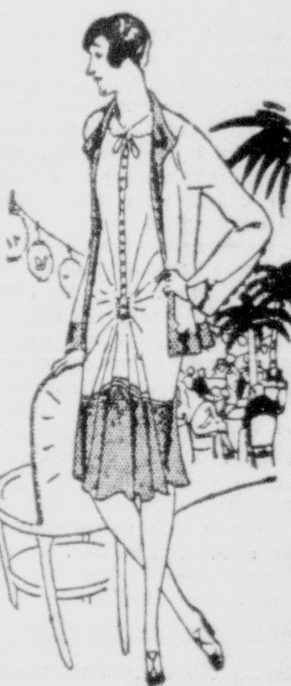
Delightful Versions

The two piece frock makes its appearance, with high neck, ribbon trimmed fullness in front, combination of two and three tones—Size 40, please, at only **\$59.50**

Navy tucked dresses with imported lace, vest collar and cuffs, size 38, and priced at **\$89.50**

Navy tucked two piece Georgette, with full skirt, an exquisite little frock, you'll love it **\$39.50**

Navy two piece with trimming of Callow nude, georgette on blouse and band around the bottom of skirt; collarless necks with jabot at side, of pleated georgette, Size 36. Priced at. **\$49.50**



Very Special! Monday and Tuesday

\$3.95 Flat Crepe \$2.89

40 inch, very heavy and high lustrous finish flat crepe, in colors of Calendan, Green, Empire Blue, Bachelor Button, Monkey Skin, Rosewood, Tans, Navy and Black. This is a regular \$3.95 value, indeed an extraordinary price concession for Monday and Tuesday **2.89**

Have
You
Seen
It



Yes
It's
New

Our Black Bottom

The thrill, a blue kid vamp, and heel, blue ribbon bow, light Paisley kid quarter. Short vamp, spike heel. See these in our window. Caddel's always show the new shoes first.

\$ 10



New
Spring

Millinery

Announcing a new shipment in smart new hats—in felts, ripple brims, turn-off-the-face, large hats for afternoon wear, small and large head sizes, all colors, rose, beige, gold, orchid, tan, monkey skirt, queen blue, black and white.

\$5 to \$15.50

Hats for Children

Just the daintiest little hats for little misses in Milan and hemp, hair braid, tailored and dress styles, loveliest of spring colors include blue, tan, rose, red, green, brown, pink and white.

New Low Prices Prevail
\$1.50 to \$5.95

ARTHUR CADDEL CO.



Specials From the

Piece Goods Section

Main Floor

That Go Hand In Hand With Fashion

38-inch Taffeta **\$2.50**
In small checks and fancy plaids, just the material for early spring wear, for children, too.
Yard at **\$2.50**
Silk Crepes and Radiums **\$2.95**
Printed Silk Crepes and Radiums in the new modest designs, and the new plaid effects. A value at **\$2.95**
Printed Crepes **\$1.95**
40 inches wide, very pretty, one of the best values you'll find, washable and only, yard **\$1.95**
Flat Crepes **\$2.50**
40 in. Flat Crepes, in all the new spring shades, a lovely material, priced the yard **\$2.50**
Washable Flat Crepe **\$1.95**
40 inch washable flat crepe in 15 new spring shades, an unusual value, yard at **\$1.95**
Twill Coatings **\$3.50 and \$3.95**
34 inch twill coatings, solid colors of tan, grey, new rose, open and navy blue, **\$3.50 and \$3.95**
Tweed Coatings **\$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95**
In novelty checks and ombra plaids, all new color combinations, --- **\$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95**

—Of course

New Furs

—for the new season.



We are showing all the new spring Furs, to match every coating shade.

A very pretty 4 inch cross cut, sea dog, natural vicuna, summer squirrel, twin beaver and twin chinchilla, yard at **\$12.50**
4 inch Maufflon in white, tan, grey and stone martin, the better quality, yard **\$7.50**

FANCY BUCKLES

In every conceivable style and for every purpose and occasion **25c to \$2.95**

DALLAS BUSINESS MAN IS MISSING

Howard Hunter Starts Home
From Los Angeles With
Big Sum of Currency

DALLAS, Feb. 12, (AP)—Report of disappearance of Howard P. Hunter, 37, somewhere between Los Angeles, Cal., and Houston, Texas, the past week, was investigated here today by the Dallas branch of a national detective agency.

Information concerning Hunter's disappearance was supplied by Miss Ruth Cary of Dallas, his friend and business associate, who reported that he carried \$25,000 in currency when he left Los Angeles.

Miss Cary's fears for Hunter were aroused when he wrote her, she said, that he was coming to Dallas and Houston by automobile with three men and expected to carry the money with him. Miss Cary says she advised him to come by train or send the money by draft or wire in case he decided to make the trip overnight.

According to Miss Cary, Hunter had obtained the money from investments in Los Angeles and was bringing it back to Texas to invest in a Rio Grande valley proposition which she said she was to take charge of.

Hunter wrote Miss Cary each day and wired her frequently, she said, up to the time he checked out of his Los Angeles hotel to drive to Texas February 1. Since then she has not heard from him.

Miss Cary received a telegram last Sunday from Lonnie M. Sewell of Pasadena, supposed to be an acquaintance of Hunter's. The telegram told her "not to worry, to keep cool," that Hunter was having engine trouble in Arizona and would arrive here Saturday or Sunday.

Two special delivery letters were received by Miss Cary from Los Angeles, which from the context appeared to have contained two \$100 bills, but the envelopes apparently had been opened and resealed, and the money was missing. The letters were turned over to postal authorities.

Physician Dies of Poison
LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 12, (AP)—Dr. C. O. Edington, member of the state board of medical examiners, died last night of poison believed to have been self-administered. Dr. Edington, widely known in Wyoming, had been subpoenaed to testify at a coroner's inquest over the body of Mrs. W. W. Britton, who died Saturday after the doctor had performed a Caesarian operation on her.

News ads gets results.

Ed. H. McCuiston's Weekly Bible Talk

Reported by Willie Pinson

Serving in and Through the Church

The lesson text is taken from two well known instances in the New Testament. The first is a part of the Sermon on the Mount. The second is directly associated with Peter's great sermon on the day of Pentecost. The Sermon on the Mount was preached by the Master at the Horns of Hattian, a hill west of the center of the lake of Galilee, in mid-summer of the year A. D. 33. The great sermon preached by Peter was delivered on Sunday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 33. The subject of the Master's sermon was The Kingdom of God. The address of the great apostle was simply a call to arms. The Kingdom of God or Heaven, as commonly used in the Bible, simply expressed, is the reign of God's truth and righteousness in the world. We think of it, naturally, as being associated with the church. The church is an institution commonly conceded to be of God. It is usually defined as being a group of Christian men and women assembled for the purpose of solemn worship. When applied to a house or a building, very common use of the term, scholars tell us it is inappropriate. There are those who believe the church has existed from a very early age. That it included upon its roster such names as Abel and Enoch, Noah and hosts of others on down through the age of the patriarchs, and this in a sense is true. Those men were worshippers of the living God. But in the sense in which we use the word it may more appropriately be referred to as having its origin in connection with the life work of the apostles who were the immediate followers of Jesus.

In Peter's sermon the appeal he uttered was not only heard but it was heeded. So impressive was his message and so touched were the people by the power of the holy spirit that practically three thousand were converted and were added to the church, or to Christ, on that day. In the sermon which Christ preached, commonly referred to as the Sermon on the Mount, he set forth in some detail the essentials of citizenship in the Kingdom of God. Men were to be pure in heart. They were to be peacemakers, and so on throughout the entire catalogue of the beatitudes. But Christianity or citizenship in the Kingdom of God as defined by the Master do not consist in being alone, but it consists also in doing. In other words, Christianity is not a subjective or a static thing. It is truly aggressive.

The Master told his followers that they were the salt of the earth. That was a very strong figure and one which was perfectly understood by every hearer. But, said He, the salt has lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salted. It is good for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under the feet of men. The salt in use in the Orient at that time was the ordinary rock salt found in the marshes along the sea coast. It had many impurities. When the salting properties were removed the residue was not fit for any use. It could not be cast out on the farm, or in the vineyard or in the orchard or garden. Anywhere it would have interfered with the growth of desirable crops. The only place it could be put was in the road where it was trodden under the feet of men. Salt is one of the most universal elements in all nature. It serves a need that is practically universal, at least widespread. It is essential in every climate, but particularly so in the tropics. It has the property of preserving. It prevents decay. With this figure, every hearer of the Master was familiar, and in this His inaugural address to his followers, they were told that they were the salt not of the cities of Galilee or of their homes or of any community, but they were the salt of the earth.

Their mission, therefore, was to save the world. A high commission, but it was given in due and solemn formality by the Master. They were also told of the responsibilities that were the direct outgrowth of the commission. If they who were the salt of the earth lost their saving power as men do when they backslide and follow God afar off, they were unfit for any good purpose. They could only be cast out and be trodden under the feet of men, or as the figure expresses, receive the contempt of both Christians and pagans. They were pretenders. They were hypocrites.

He said also that, Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Men do not light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but rather they put it on a bushel instead of under it, so scholars tell us. We who live in this distant day can hardly appreciate the poor lights which were in use in our Master's time. Lights were so poor that men longed for them and were anxious to have them. In every home there was a bushel measure in the form of a box. There were no chairs and from the oldest to the youngest they sat upon the floor. The bushel performed the service or function of a table. Around it the family gathered for their meals, for their devotions, and much of their

social life in the evenings, was spent around the bushel measure upon which the primitive lamp burned and gave them flickering light. How foolish anyone would have been to have lighted the lamp and put it under the bushel. Christ said of himself that He was the light of the world, and his disciples were declared to be lights. Reflected lights it is true, but lights nevertheless. The duty of every man who can reflect the light of Christ is to shine and to reflect that light and he would be foolish, indeed, who would cover himself or who would refuse for any reason to reflect or radiate the kind benevolences of his Master.

The church as it was known in New Testament times was a community institution which gathered into its folds all who were followers. They dwelt together in the sweetest and happiest of harmony. They broke bread together. They visited in each others' homes. They rejoiced in the Lord wherever they were. The power of these worshipping men and women made

the world tremble. But with the passing years the Church was broken up into innumerable fragments and those in each cried out "Lo here!" and the spirit of unity and conflict between the denominations, as we sometimes call them, is not only unfortunate, but is pitiful. The demonstrations of power which were so much in evidence in the United Church, are now no longer observed. The world is not strikingly different from the church. They get along nicely together. Diligent inquiry must often be instituted to find out whether a man or woman is a member of the church. They are not like cities set on a hill. They are no longer a peculiar people. They have in most instances compromised with the world until distinctions are obliterated. This is not a happy day for the church. We look forward with hope to a brighter, and trust that in the kindly providence of God it may soon come.

When hungry eat at Imperial Cafe No. 2, 14 Lamar avenue.



**DON'T WALK IN
CIRCLES**

If your suit is getting shabby—if it needs the attention of a first class cleaner—don't walk in circles, just phone the—

Southern CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

And they will give that "old" suit a "NEW" look that will put you in the lead of the Big Spring Parade.

CLOTHES DO HELP YOU WIN
DRY CLEAN THEM OFTEN

WE CLEAN 'EM CLEAN

Phone 198

100 Lamar Avenue

JOBBER'S-MILLS DISPUTE RATES ON COTTON GOODS

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 12, (AP)—Differences in freight rates on cotton piece goods between goods shipped from Texas mills and those shipped from New England and the Carolinas are not sufficient to make any material difference to the ultimate consumer, A. Culbertson, president and general manager of the C. R. Miller Manufacturing company of Dallas testified Friday before William A. Dieque, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner.

The hearing is on an application of certain Texas jobbers for a reduction of freight rates on cotton goods from the East shipped into this territory. Texas mills charge that a reduction of rates would injure the textile industry here. Text

as jobbers claim present rates prevent them from competing with other markets on certain piece goods. Railroads state any reduction would seriously affect their revenues. Mr. Culbertson said the difference to the consumer rarely exceeded one-eighth of a cent per garment. News ads gets results.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

Built
On
Value

**Perkins Bros
COMPANY**

Growing
On
Value

Now Showing New Spring Models In
**AMERICA'S TWO BEST
CLOTHING VALUES!**

SOCIETY BRAND

And

KIRSCHBAUM



We consider ourselves very fortunate to be in a position to offer men who appreciate good clothes these two wonderful lines—nationally known for correctness of style—quality of materials—superbness of fit and tailoring—Society Brand and Kirschbaum! Why these new Kirschbaums with two pairs of trousers at \$34.50 are marvelous values. They're styled as young men want them of the famous BALLYMULLEN 100% Super Service Fabric in the newest of Spring Greys, Tans and Blues. And the SOCIETY BRANDS with their air of Collegiate smartness in the popular new Channel Stripes that are all the go for Spring are outstanding in the forty to fifty dollar class!

See our Spring Window Display of America's Two
Best Clothing Values!

KIRSCHBAUMS
\$34.50

SOCIETY BRANDS
\$44.50

This Sale Will Soon Pass Into History—Buy Now and Save!

LAST CALL—

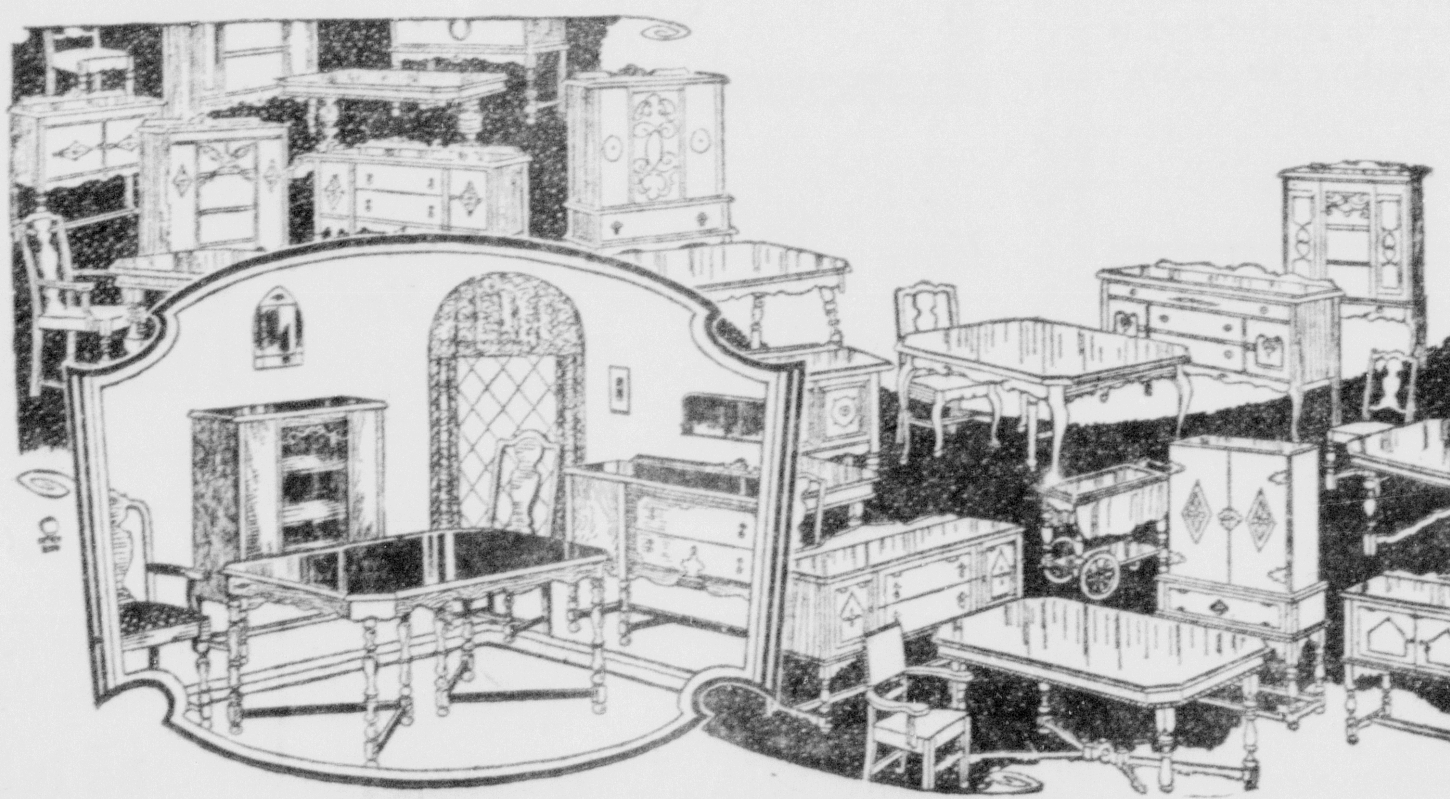
Our Half-Price Sale is drawing to a close and hundreds have taken advantage of this wonderful saving—You still have the chance to save money—Come NOW!

We want all of our customers and friends to realize that they are perfectly welcome to come here and look. You will certainly not be urged to buy anything. The merchandise and the prices we are making will be sufficient to convince you that these are real bargains.

We have had people in our store from surrounding towns and they have been amazed at the bargains we offered and did not fail to take advantage of the low prices we are making.

Wonderful value. Full size mahogany finish davenport. Three loose cushions, springfilled. Two pillows. Baker velours combination, blue and taupe. Came back. Only two left in stock. Regular price \$85.00 ea. now \$42.50

This bargain no doubt will be picked up quickly. Think of it—4 piece handsome Heywood reed living room suite. Six foot settee, two handsome rockers, 30 inch round table. Upholstered seat and back with high grade Baker velours mulberry. Loose cushions over springs. Regular price \$150.00. The four pieces now \$75.00



Items remaining in the window will be sold at One-Half Price—When these items are sold the sale will be at an end.

High grade three piece fiber suite, frosted blue finish, upholstering blue velour. Loose cushions over springs. Large settee, two rockers, \$125.00, now at only \$62.50

Oval table to match, \$20.00 value, now \$10.00

Large comfortable arm chair, birch frame, finished dull mahogany. Attractive rose and taupe, velour covering. Full spring seat. Regular \$27.50 value now at only \$13.75

Odd serving cabinet with double doors. Combination walnut and gum. Queen Anne design. Ideal for radio, \$20 value, now \$10.00

Large vanity case with bevel mirrors. Six drawers, attractive hardware, with full size bow end bed and bench. Former price \$96, now at only \$48.00

Rodgers-Wade Furniture Co.

BOYS INVITED TO TRY STUDEBAKER

Prizes to be Given for Models of Studebaker Sedans Made by Boys

A model-making contest for boys in which 108 prizes costing \$2,000, will be given for the best miniature models of the Studebaker Custom Sedan, has been announced by the Studebaker Corporation of America. The prizes will include books, money, long distance radio sets, camping equipment, canoes, latest motion picture cameras, big sets of tools, sporty luggage, and dozens of other things boys enjoy.

Studebaker Corporation is conducting this unusual contest to encourage craftsmanship among boys. There will be two separate divisions and each division will be divided into two classes so that each contest by competing against boys of his own age will have an equal chance of winning any of the many prizes.

There will be one division for miniature models, not more than eight inches long and without moving parts. Models submitted for this class may be carved, whittled, cast or modeled from any material. The other division will be for models not more than twenty-four inches long and will roll on their own wheels, although it will not be necessary for them to be self-propelled. Separate prizes are offered for each type of model.

Contestants will be divided into two groups—boys of grammar school age and boys of high school age. Prizes are offered for each group. Everyone who builds or makes a model has a chance to win.

The contest is open now. It will close on July 1, 1927. All models must be received by the local Studebaker dealer on or before that date. Full particulars, rules and a manual of instruction may be secured by addressing a letter to Mr. McJim, The Studebaker Corporation of America, South Bend, Ind. The contest is free to any boy of grammar or high school age. The boys' family does not have to own a Studebaker automobile. All that is necessary to enter is to write Studebaker Corporation and ask for complete information.

PAVED ROAD PROPOSED LINKING THE CONTINENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The proposal for a modern highway extending from Canada through the United States, Mexico, Central and South America and linking 19 countries may be given government support.

Senator Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona is sponsoring the plan in the Senate and Congressman C. J. McLeod, Michigan, has introduced a similar bill in the House.

The Central and South American countries included on the suggested route are Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.

In support of the measure Senator Cameron says, "This highway, linking 19 countries, will improve and strengthen all of the countries, socially, economically and politically."

"Individual, personal contact by tourists and visitors along the route and branch roads will create friendships and open new trade of extraordinary value."

Senator Cameron says that many attempts have been made by private individuals to encourage the building of the highway but without success. He believes that only a government commission can undertake the work.

NIGHT DELIVERIES CAN HELP TRAFFIC CROWDS

New York and a few other large cities are thinking seriously of confining deliveries in the busy sections to night time and early morning.

It has been many years that New York has been collecting and disposing of its rubbish at night, and the flushing of busy streets at night has become almost universal through the country.

Growth of traffic has brought these changes about. Now traffic has come to such a point as to force further action to alleviate the congestion. Regulating deliveries, with their cumbersome slow trucks, to night time is just another step toward clearing the streets for speedier communication.

What will result further, if such action is taken, will be the general adoption of the 24-hour work day, in business as well as in the larger industries. By day the streets would be open to those engaged in business transactions. At night, the transactions would be completed by deliveries.

Faster service in business would be effected—and the narrow streets of New York and other cities, would be relieved of crowding and delays.

Huge Production
About 15,000,000 passenger motor cars were produced in the United States during the four years of 1923 through 1926. The value of these cars has been estimated as near \$12,000,000,000, retail price.

City Cash Market
Fresh Fish and Vegetables, 87 and North Main street. Tel. 1945.

Monday Bargains
Something Real Special
50 cent tube Nydentia Tooth Paste.
50 cent Nydentia Tooth Brush.
\$1.50 Silver Jelly Spoon.
All three for \$1.00.

Snell-Coffey Drug Co.
East Side Plaza

How's She Hittin'?

Hints On Car Care

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor NEA Service
When an automobile skids the driver might almost as well throw up his hands.

An outside force is at work which is more or less uncontrollable for the moment. The brakes more often are a hindrance rather than an aid, although they may be used sparingly to an advantage sometimes.

The most practical course is to "kick the skidding along"—direct the front wheels in the direction of the skid and let her go, taking the foot off the accelerator, but leaving the car in gear.

If the back of the car suddenly swerves to the left, turn the front wheels to the left and try to head the back off. The same action is applicable to the right.

Prevention of any skid is most advisable. And skids, no matter what the conditions are, can be prevented.

Take snow conditions and the worst of them in traffic, when deep ruts of snow and ice have formed. It's hard getting out of these, without sliding all over the street. But it can be done.

The way to do it is to slow down almost to a dead stop, get into low, engage the clutch and pull out gently rather than with a jerk.

If the front wheels can climb the rut and, instead, let the car slide along, there's better chance of getting out by reversing and turning the front wheels just enough to guide the back out. The rear wheels, held firmly in one direction, can't be jiggled back and forth by the ruts.

The dangerous skid is the one happening while the car is going down hill. That's dangerous because it's most likely to happen.

Then, usually, the thoughtless driver coasts down hill, gathers momentum and applies his brakes with force. It's exactly opposite to what should be done when the hill is wet and slippery.

The hill should be taken in low gear to keep the car under steady control. The brakes should be applied evenly and steadily. They should be snubbed, or applied and released intermittently, so as not to burn out the brake lining, or give the wheel any cause to turn off their course.

An accident that happens on many a hill is a skid that throws the rear right wheel of the car into the curb. That means a broken wheel and possibly a broken rear axle.

To avoid this, either hug the curb closely, so that in case of a skid the rear won't travel far enough to strike the curb with the force required for such a break.

Or keep at a safe distance from the curb and drive down hill carefully.

Don't put too much reliance on chains. Chains are good to pull you out of mud and snow ruts.

But slippery streets are just as dangerous for chained, as for unchained tires. In fact, while the chain links might grip well in some cases, in others they might work as ice skates, helping to slide the car into destruction.

roads in either 1924 or 1925. Moreover, in the same eight years that the government was distributing \$460,000,000 in the states, it collected \$873,000,000 in internal revenue taxes on motor cars, parts and accessories, so motorists furnish the money for this contribution.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Ingram. Especially we want to thank Dr. Job Hammons, Rev. Frank Richardson, Dr. Wear, the singers and everyone who sent the beautiful flowers; also Dr. Jane Lawrence for never-failing attendance upon her.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Howard R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunagan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowen and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to publicly express our appreciation to the dear friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings; also the Rev. Tom Walker for his blessed words of comfort when we were called to pay the last sad rites for our dear father and grandfather, Thomas D. Funston. May He who doeth all things well bless each of you.

His children and grandchildren.

Mrs. W. G. Sluder is now representing an old line insurance company, and will be pleased to show the character of policies to anyone interested. Phone 1767-J.

New Draperies
We have just received our new line of spring draperies. We make and hang them free of charge.
R. R. Baker Furniture Co.
15 North Main street
The House that Sells for Less

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Last Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Each box contains 12 pills. Take one or two, three or four times a day. They are sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

MARY GARDEN AND DE GORGOZA ON AIR

Operatic Stars With Pianist to Broadcast Over Victor Relay Friday

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Miss Mary Garden, soprano, of the Chicago Opera company, Emilio De Gorgozza, baritone, and Hans Barth, pianist, are announced as the artists who will present the fourth 1927 radio concert of the Victor Talking Machine company, on the evening of February 13.

These distinguished artists will be heard through stations of the "blue" network of the National Broadcasting company, and four Southern stations. The eight stations to be included in the network are: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Springfield and Boston; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WSM, Nashville; KYW, Chicago; WHAS, Louisville; WSB, Atlanta; WMC, Memphis.

The artists will be assisted by the Victor Concert orchestra, under the direction of Rosario Bourdon. The program will be one hour long, beginning at 9 p. m. eastern standard time, or 8 p. m. central time.

ATWATER KENT RADIO HOUR
This evening at 8:15 central standard time, Miss Mary Lewis, soprano, Metropolitan Opera company and Atwater Kent Orchestra, Louis Edlin, conductor, will present over WEAH and its chain this program:

1. Aria: "Deh, vieni, non tardar" from Marriage of Figaro, Mozart—Miss Lewis and orchestra.

2. a. Wiegand's "Bach"; b. Wobner's Schubert; c. Si mes vers avaient des ailes, Hahn; d. Berger's est leger, Wickerlin—Miss Lewis and accompanist.

3. Aria: Waltz Song from Romeo et Juliet, Gounod—Miss Lewis and orchestra.

4. a. La Columba, Schindler, b. The Night Wind, Farley; c. The Second Minute, Bosley; d. Annie Laurie, Old Scotch—Miss Lewis and accompanist.

5. Ave Maria, Bach Gounod—Miss Lewis with violin obligato; Lester Hodges at the piano.

A. & M. College On Air This Week
The Texas A and M. college radio station WTAW, has arranged the following program for broadcasting this week:

Sunday, February 13
11:00 a. m.—Chapel services.
Monday, February 14
12:15 noon—Accomplishments of High School Students in Agriculture—Prof. J. P. Buck.

Tuesday, February 15
12:25 noon—Livable Home Grounds—Miss Jennie Camp.

7:00 p. m.—Culing for Eggs Production—V. R. Glauser. Feeding the Family—Miss Lola Blair.

7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
Wednesday, February 16
12:15 noon—The Burleson County Agricultural Program—W. S. Childers.

Thursday, February 17
12:15 noon—Gardening—J. F. Rosborough.

Friday, February 18
12:15 noon—Stories of Action, furnished by county agents—J. Egan.

7:00 p. m.—Natural Resources

Farm LOANS City
UNLIMITED FUNDS to loan on improved farm lands. Also cities of Paris and Clarksville. Low interest rates, with liberal options. Only one deed of trust required.
REES & JONES, Paris, Texas

R.P.M. & Power

YOUR motor is designed to deliver a certain number of revolutions per minute to give maximum power and response under all conditions.

But as carbon forms, that "knock" occurs. The motor revolutions drop—and you lose power on hills and pick-up in traffic.

Conoco Ethyl Gasoline knocks out that "knock." What's more, the carbon (which causes the "knock") becomes a means of power because carbon increases pressure—and increased pressure means increased power. Conoco Ethyl Gasoline performs perfectly under this increased pressure.

So fill the tank with this revolutionizing fuel at the nearest sign of the Continental Soldier—and get extra knockless miles in spite of carbon.

CONOCO ETHYL GASOLINE

Producers, Refiners and Marketers
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

extra
knockless!
miles

of Texas—Prof. J. J. Richey; Agricultural Geology—Prof. F. A. Burt.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
Saturday, February 19
7:30 p. m.—Basketball, T. C. U. vs. Texas A. and M.

Crosley Station Broadcasts Today

Station WLW of the Crosley Radio corporation announces a new broadcasting series from Cincinnati, beginning today, the time schedule being for eastern standard, or one hour later than the numbers are heard here.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school conducted by the editorial staff of Sunday school publications of the Methodist Book concern.

11:00 a. m.—Services from the Seventh Presbyterian church, Rev. Jesse Halsey, minister.

3:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

7:20 p. m.—Hymn time, Ford and Glenn.

7:30 p. m.—Services of the First Presbyterian church, Walnut Hills, Rev. Frank MacMillin, minister.

8:35 p. m.—At the studio: Getting acquainted with Beethoven.

8:50 p. m.—Crosley string orchestra, Wm. Kopp, director.

Ford and Glenn will be featured from this station Monday night at 8 o'clock, eastern time.

ROXTON
ROXTON, Feb. 12.—Miss Katharine Creed went to Bonham Friday to visit her aunt.

The play, "Lighthouse Nan," which was scheduled to have been put on here Friday evening by the Immanuel Baptist church of Paris, was indefinitely postponed on account of the weather and condition of the roads.

Knox Landers has been moving hay and other feedstuffs to the farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGee on the Terrell farm, spent the weekend with her parents in the Paradise community.

C. F. Jones came in from Sherman to spend the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Claud Jones, at the home of his grandmother.

Dr. Claud Jones, who came in from Lorraine sick, is improving and sat up a little Friday.

Leslie Miso and Tom Julian went to Paris Saturday evening to see R. S. Bywaters.

Mrs. Lloyd Costner has returned to Cleburne.

Weldon Harkrider of Fort Worth came in Friday to join his wife, both staying over the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Jones and her guests, Mmes. Lloyd Costner and Weldon Harkrider, were in Paris this week.

S. M. Thompson and Frank McFarbridge were in Paris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McAmis

who have been sick lately are improving.

Mmes. Knox Landers, G. W. Payne and W. J. Bludworth who have been sick are all able to be up.

Tom Friday was painfully hurt while cutting wood Friday in a pasture near his home in the Enterprise community. A large limb of a tree fell, striking him on the head and across the shoulders, stunning him and bruising him badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Graham had Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landers out for supper with them one evening this week.

Curtis Graham was in Paris one day this week.

Kelly Whipple has influenza but was not confined to bed very long.

Thirty-six members of the Builders class, taught by Mrs. T. W. Watson, enjoyed a Valentine party Friday evening at the Hawkins building. Games were played and a salad and ice course was served.

Q. M. Creed came in from Madrid, Okla., Saturday to see his mother who is sick.

Many of the farmers are reporting serious deprivations by rats.

sume their responsibilities in rearing their children," she said.

"There would be no need for a probation officer nor for houses of correction."

Mrs. Roy Dunagan gave a short talk on the history of the organization, its development from a small circle to a total of 18,000 units with over a million members. She also explained the division of the dues paid between local, state and national treasuries.

During the social period, the hostesses served a beautiful cake decorated in the P. T. A. colors, blue and white, and dotted with small American flags, distributed as souvenirs. The hostesses were Mmes. L. W. DeWeese, Lee Williams, Roy Dunagan and the president, Mrs. E. L. Olson.

Tourists Will Know Law
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—An effort will be made to revise the motor traffic code of Missouri so it

will be in accord with national highway regulations.

If the changes are made it will be possible for tourists to drive safely through the state without violating laws because of their unfamiliarity with Missouri regulations.

Authorized Duco Auto Re-finishing
All Work High Class
Murphy Tire and Auto Company
Phone 826 35-40 No. Main

Our Birthday But Your Party

Studebaker will celebrate its 75th birthday Wednesday, February 16th. It is to be celebrated, not with talk, but with the announcement of a smashing One-Profit achievement.

See Special Announcement This Paper February 16th

STUDEBAKER
75 YEARS YOUNG

Did You Know
That when you let us WASH YOUR CAR That it will be done perfectly—and you'll like the "new look" we give it.

GAS AND OILS GARAGE SERVICE
PARIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY
Phone 479

ESSEX is a SUPER-SIX
Yet Costs Little More Than Any Four

The Super-Six Principle now released to full capacity in Hudson is also Amazingly Revealed in ESSEX SUPER-SIX

50 miles an hour all day long, and ability to travel even faster if you want.

A smooth fast pick-up free from jerking or violence.

Long life to all wearing parts—accessibility, and the most advanced engineering for low maintenance and operating costs.

Riding and driving ease equaling anything you have ever experienced—surpassing anything ever achieved in a car of its cost.

No nerve shattering motor vibration, no chug-chug-chug-chug to mar the enjoyment of your trip. The smooth stream of Super-Six power whisks you along any road for any period of time or distance in carefree comfort.

No car of our experience has ever met with such enthusiastic reception. It has been the outstanding attraction at all automobile shows. The beauty, comfort and detail of each body type is commanding highest praise. And dealers everywhere are reporting sales that indicate the greatest Essex popularity of all time.

4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER \$750 • COACH \$735 • COUPE \$735 • SEDAN \$710
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

DUNCAN-TERRELL MOTOR CO.
62-64 South Main Street

Now Let's See—

—DEPENDABLE

—ECONOMICAL

—EFFICIENT

COUPLED WITH ADEQUATE FACILITIES ENABLES THE

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TO OFFER YOU A SERVICE UNSURPASSED

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Daily Service to Dallas and Intermediate Points

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MILTON WINNER COUNTY CAGE TILT FOR THIRD SEASON

Finals for Senior Boys Played
Saturday; Junior Game
Set for Tuesday

Milton, twice rural and county champion in interscholastic basketball, won the county honors for the third time Saturday, when the quint defeated Paris high school's team, the Class B champions for the county, by a score of 35 to 13. Despite the weather, the game was well attended, and it was played fair and square, no one finding fault with the impartial decisions of the officials.

Earlier in the day, the Junior boys had their preliminary tournament, with Emberson winning the rural honors and Powderly coming out victor in the Class B. division. These two teams meet

for the final contest Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Lamar fair coliseum, to decide the junior county championship.

The senior championship game, the players and their scores were: Milton: A. Ashby, 19; J. Ashby, 23; Hulen, 7; Guest, 1; R. Harvey, 14; Shuford, Lawler, B. Harvey, Paris: McDowell, 2; Adams, 11; Johnson: Phillips, 4; Gibson, Hale, 1; Bankhead, Furey.

The officials were Masters, referee; Russell, umpire; Williams, timekeeper; McLemore, scorekeeper.

In the junior games, Milton lost to Emberson by a score of 17-15 in the rural preliminaries and Emberson won from Summer by a tally of 21-9.

Several Class B junior teams were entered, Blossom eliminating Chicota 20-9; and Powderly defeating Deport, 24-10. Roxton, in the semi-finals, then eliminated Blossom 42-11. Roxton in turn lost to Powderly, 33 to 15.

DENTON, Feb. 12. (P)—The North Texas State Teachers College basketball team of Denton defeated the Southwest State Teachers college from San Marcos here Saturday night 26 to 15. This makes the 10th straight victory for the Denton school in Texas intercollegiate athletic association.

St. Mary's College 26; Austin College 23. Abilene Christian College 47; Sam Houston 15. S. M. U. 23; Texas 23. Texas A. & M. 46; Centenary 26.

PLAYERS' INELIGIBILITY NOT KNOWN TO TEACHER

Mrs. R. F. Thompson, principal of the Caviness school, asked the News to state that the basketball honors forfeited to the Milton school on account of ineligible players participating, such players were used unknowingly.

She states that this being her first year to enter a team in the basketball contests, she was unaware of the restrictions placed on the preceding year's scholastic work of the players, and if such rules had been known to the teacher and pupils, the ineligible players would have been barred.

Denies Nuisance Charge
Some folks may think horse racing is a nuisance but the Miami Jockey Club will have to be thoroughly convinced that such a sport is before they will close the Hialeah track. The track officials are fighting every effort of a Miami architect to close the track under the nuisance law of the state.

NEW YORK—Hornes Liveright, publisher, says that 88 per cent of fiction is produced at a loss or without profits to the publisher. Such is his answer to charges of the Literary Guild that the average \$2 and \$2.50 novel costs less than 30 cents to make in lots of 25-600.

TOPEKA, Kan.—Any two persons desiring to wed in Kansas must be worth at least \$1,000 net if a bill approved by a committee of the state senate becomes a law.

News ads gets results.

TIRES OF ALL MAKES

sizes, thicknesses and treads can be perfectly vulcanized by our experts and you will save a great many dollars if you entrust your tire vulcanizing to us. Tires are a big item on a car these days and we can show you how to prolong their life.

DOLLINS & EAGLEBARGER

TIRE SERVICE
Phone 1935 90 Clarksville St.

Wholesale Shift of Outstanding Second Basemen

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Since the close of the 1926 baseball season there has been a wholesale shift of second basemen in the majors. Many of the stars of the game have been affected.

Most important of the changes, of course, was the deal that sent Rogers Hornsby to New York and Frankie Frisch to the Cardinals. They are rated as the two leaders in the National.

Eddie Collins, conceded the greatest second sacker of all time, now well past the peak of his game, was given his unconditional release by Chicago, only to sign with Connie Mack, the man who gave him his start.

Marty McManus, a player with great possibilities, who has not been at his best for several years because of dissatisfaction with his berth, goes to Detroit, where he should star for George Moriarty. Frank O'Rourke shifts to St. Louis in part exchange for McManus.

The veteran Aaron Ward of the New York Yankees goes to Chicago, while Ray Morehart of the White Sox, changes his residence to Gotham. He will be used in substitute roles by Huggins.

Bill Wamsburg, after years of service in the majors with Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, passes to the minors.

The year 1926 will go down in baseball history as a mighty unusual one for major league second basemen.

Old-Time Badger Fight Stirs Up Local Excitement

Times haven't changed so much after all. At any rate common interests do not seem to have altered but little with all the advancement of the past quarter century.

Nearly a thousand spectators gathered within a few minutes here Saturday to witness a badger fight, one of the few that has been informally staged in this section in 25 years.

But badgers are getting scarce and a white bull dog was selected as the ring mate for the wild animal which was recently captured north of the city and which had been exhibited the past two days by Ross Iliff of the Overland automobile agency. The affair ended in a draw. In a similar performance here, thirty-five years ago the badger killed the dog.

The news spread rapidly when Trav Lowrance appeared on the scene holding back his white pit bull dog. Small boys (as well as older ones) scurried to the Grand avenue storage building from every direction. The excitement soon reached circus proportions. The building was filled with a crowd variously estimated at from 500 to 800 people.

When the badger meandered into the roped arena the dog was upon him. The animal turned in the thick folds of his hide, which is his method of combat and the bull dog decided he needed a better hold. When he released his grip the badger decided it was high time to retreat and did so through the crowd. Again the badger seemed to be in no fighting mood and the match was called.

Trav contends his Mutts would have killed the badger in a few moments.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 2
Inquiries received by the bureau of internal revenue, indicate confusion in the minds of the writers concerning the difference between business expenditures and business expenses. Business expenditures are not always business expenses within the meaning of the income tax law. A merchant may build an addition to his store at a cost of \$25,000. This is a capital expenditure for an addition to his assets. Capital expenditures are not deductible.

Distinction is made between expenditure for an asset and expenditure in connection with an asset. If the merchant should, during the year, spend \$500 on repairs to his building, such as repainting the roof or repairing broken windows, he may deduct such amount as a business expense.

Medical, law, or other professional books, machinery, tools, implements, or surgical instruments purchased by a taxpayer for use in his business trade, or profession, and which are of a permanent character, are capital assets, and their cost is not deductible.

The purchase price of an automobile, even when used wholly for business or professional purposes is a capital expenditure and not deductible. The cost of gasoline, repairs, and upkeep of an automobile is deductible if used wholly in business. If used partly for pleasure and convenience of the taxpayer and his family, such cost should be apportioned accordingly. The proportion of cost justly attributable to business is deductible as a necessary expense.

NEW YORK—Twenty years ago Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall had an invalid husband, three young children and just \$30. Her husband had been a coffee broker so she started selling coffee direct to consumers. Then she opened a stand for coffee and waffles. Now she has a chain of restaurants with a business of more than \$1,000,000 a year, and she has just signed a lease on one place at \$50,000 annual rental for 20 years. But she thinks it is "terrible" for a woman to be in business.

News ads gets results.

You'd Be
SURPRISED!
BY BILLY EVANS

THE INFELDERS MIGHT STILL HAVE BEEN SEARCHING

PING BODIE

During his connection with the American League as a member of the Chicago and New York clubs, Ping Bodie was a most colorful figure.

Ping came to the majors noted for his batting and while he didn't continue his home run spree as a big leaguer, he did some mighty robust hitting.

It is a rather interesting fact that when he made his New York debut with Chicago he came through with a homer, his first time at bat, thereby living up to all the advance notices the New York scribbles had given him.

While Ping was a great copy producer, little of it had brain power or baseball strategy behind it. Ping broke into the limelight as a result of great mechanical ability in the field and at the bat rather than through cunning.

However, Bodie figured in a novel play in which I happened to be one of the umpires. I rather belied the thought that Ping wasn't a smart ball player.

New York was playing Cleveland. Bodie essayed a steal. As he slid into second, it was evident the fielder had dropped the ball trying to touch him. It was a hot day and a cloud of dust momentarily obscured the runner and fielder.

In a second Bodie was on his feet, headed for third while shortstop and second baseman were trying to figure out where the ball was.

All the time I was watching

Navy Out to Win
The Navy crew believes in that old adage about the "early bird gets the worm" insofar as the Poughkeepsie regatta is concerned. They have already started practicing for that event of this coming summer! Rough weather on the Severn river course is no barrier to them.

New and used parts for almost any make of automobile or truck can be found at No. 56, 58, 60 North Main street. A big saving on repairs. Phone 394. L. C. Hill.

NOW \$12.00

Ford

MORE BATTERY
for your Money

Longer usefulness, greater capacity and greater starting ability—
These are the distinguishing features of the genuine Ford, 13 plate, 6 volt, 80 ampere hour storage battery in the hard rubber case. It would be the Ford owner's wisest choice at almost any price. But Ford quantity production gives you this extra-power battery at the new low price of \$12.00.

Jess Alford Motor Co.
AUTHORIZED **Ford** DEALER

Lone Star Loop Schedule To be Worked Out Today At Dallas; Snapp Attends

BY HARRY COX

Earl E. Snapp left Saturday for Dallas, where he goes to take part in drafting a schedule for the 1927 season of the Lone Star League. Snapp is chairman of the schedule committee and will work in conjunction with J. Deak Roberts, who is a past master at the art of drawing up playing schedules.

The schedule as drafted Sunday will be submitted to the various club officials for ratification.

It is admittedly going to be some job to draft a schedule that will enable Palestine, Corsicana and Mexia to invade Paris and for Paris to invade that section of Texas. It is a physical impossibility to make a jump from Paris to Mexia or Corsicana either by rail or bus line in a day and the same applies to those clubs when they come to Paris. To get around this fact is going to tax the master hand of J. Deak, E. Earl and the rest of the boys who will be around the office today.

Things are rapidly shaping up over the league, several of which have already signed managers. Among these are Corsicana, Tyler, Marshall and Eris, Leslie Nunnemaker, one time big league catcher and famous with the Boston Red Sox in their pennant winning days, will guide the destinies of Corsicana. Abe Bowman will be at the helm at Marshall. "General Gawke" Jackson at Tyler and Snapp in this city. It is stated, though not official-

ly, that Frank Kitchens has signed to pilot Texarkana. Bennie Brownlow will again hold forth at Longview. This leaves only Mexia and Palestine without a skipper to date.

President Jess McGill is expected to issue a call for a fan meeting in this city during the coming week, when the local affairs will

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IF Your PLUMBING and HEATING Equipment
Is Inspected and Repaired Regularly.
PHONE **D. J. KENNEDY** 13 North Church St.
1133 Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting

Twelve Years OF DEPENDABILITY

It was Dodge Brothers distinction, twelve years ago, to create a more dependable car in its price class than previously had been known.

This enviable leadership Dodge Brothers have rigidly maintained.

Wherever difficult conditions try the souls of men and the stamina of motor cars, you will find Dodge Brothers product foremost in favor.

You will find also that six, eight and even ten years of service are not exceptional for the car; that frequently it delivers mileage running well into six figures; and that maintenance cost is remarkably low throughout its long and useful life.

These facts powerfully witness Dodge Brothers success in constantly bettering a product that was exceptional even at the start.

Touring Car	\$ 795
Coupe	\$ 845
Standard Sedan	\$ 895
Special Sedan	\$ 945
DeLuxe Sedan	\$1075

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Scarborough & Caldwell
44-50 Lamar Avenue. Phone 1774.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

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TWO FINE NEW Willys-Knight Sixes

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

The "70" Willys-Knight Six Sedan
\$1495
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Chart shows how Willys-Knight Engine increases in efficiency up to and beyond 75,000 miles, while the horsepower decreases.

ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

Superior Qualities beyond all other cars

NEVER has Willys-Overland Engineering Leadership been more strikingly manifested than in the new Willys-Knight—the "70" Willys-Knight Six and the Willys-Knight Great Six.

Incorporated in these magnificent automobiles are all those important features which make you appreciate that Willys-Knights are the most up-to-date of motor cars.

Everything that you look for in cars of such luxury is here—plus the exclusive advantage of the Willys-Knight engine. The Knight sleeve-valve engine is the only type of auto-

mobile engine that actually improves with use—gaining in power, becoming smoother and quieter the longer you drive.

One of thousands of enthusiastic owners writes: "My Willys-Knight has traveled over 42,000 miles without an engine adjustment. In fact, the original set of spark plugs is still in use."

"70" Willys-Knight prices from \$1295 to \$1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, "for those who want the finest," \$1850 to \$2295. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Purchases may be arranged on convenient credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Willys-Overland Sales Co., Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Ross Iliff, 57-59 Bonham Street Mason Wright, Service Tel. 457



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For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value.

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THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT
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A Used Car Will Serve The Same Purpose As a New One-Pick!

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F. S. FLOYD
For City Secretary:
CLEMENT FEW
T. J. RECOR
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PERSONAL

WANTED—To hear from owner
of land for sale for spring delivery.
O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood
causes fits. How to stop fits
promptly. Free treatise and instruc-
tions. Write Western Medical
Ass'n, 137 W. 62nd St., Chicago.

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INDEPENDENT Business open
this section to capable man, pos-
sibilities unlimited; national adver-
tised patented article; exclusive ter-
ritory; references required; unlim-
ited income; about \$500.00 cash
necessary. Wonder Electrical Ap-
pliance Corp., Baltimore, Md.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN—Get a Forest Ranger or
Railway Mail Job, \$115 to \$225
month. Permanent. Write Bishop,
Drawer 868, Joplin, Mo.

FOREIGN—Young men seeking
work of any kind in romantic
South America write for free par-
ticulars. W. B. Gregory, 14,600
Alma, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Farmer or Farmers son
or man to travel in country. Steady
work, good profits. McConnon Co.,
Dept. C 414, Memphis, Tenn., and
Winona, Minn.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN—Earn \$8.50 dozen sewing
aprons; experience unnecessary;
opportunity beginners. Material cut.
Instructions furnished. Addressed
envelope brings particulars. 1001,
156 East 42nd, N. Y.

LADIES—Make money at home
spare time, addressing cards; no
canvassing; experience unnecessary
particulars 2c stamp. Southern
Sales Company, Box 435 Mt. Pleas-
ant, Tennessee.

WORK AT HOME—\$5 a dozen
making scarfs. Experience unnec-
essary. No canvassing. Particulars
for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc.,
Dept., B67, Lynn, Mass.

LADIES—\$25 weekly Easy; ad-
dressing envelopes at home; all
material furnished; particulars
free. Howell Co., 136 West Lake,
Chicago.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for
novelties etc. No canvassing, steady
work; \$15.00 to \$25.00 weekly
easily made. Experience unneces-
sary. Write immediately for prices.
Gem Flower Company, 205 N. La
Salle, Chicago.

LADIES—Make \$25 to \$50 weekly
addressing cards at home; ex-
perience unnecessary. 2c stamp
brings full particulars. H. Lichty,
New Castle, Indiana.

WOMEN—Make money sewing
bungalow aprons. Childrens dress-
es. Materials cut, instructions fur-
nished. Experience unnecessary.
Write. Henry Manufacturing Co.,
104 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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FOR RENT: To couple, 3 room
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separate gas meter. Garage, desir-
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apartments, cor Kaufman and
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RENT: O.K. or two furnished
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Butcher Apartments, S. Main St.
Phone 1280-W.

FOR RENT—February 1st modern
apartment. Furnished or unfurnis-
hed. Mrs. W. P. Duncan, 138
Clarksville street.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment.
Furnished or unfurnished. Mrs.
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Money Grove, Bonham, Sher-
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No. 1 Leaves 6:45
No. 2 Leaves 8:45
No. 3 Leaves 10:45
No. 4 Leaves 12:45
No. 5 Leaves 2:45
No. 6 Leaves 4:45
No. 7 Leaves 6:45
Through Service to Gaines-
ville

All cars make connections to
Wichita Falls, Ardmore, Ok-
lahoma City, Ft. Worth and
Denton.

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"We Never Sleep"

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TAILORING AGENTS—Sell Simp-
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pure virgin wool, union made-to-
measure suits, overcoats; commis-
sions in advance, exclusive terri-
tory, big outfit 175 samples free.
Write J. R. Simpson, Dept. 1348,
843 W. Adams, Chicago.

BIGGEST, popular patented auto
accessory, instant seller. Requires
earnest local salesmen. Great
chance for hustlers. Gardis Co., 152
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Few, 211 First National Bank
building.

FOR RENT: Good 5-room house,
conveniently arranged. Sewer,
lights, bath, garage. Ring 1194.

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FOR SALE: Safety Hatch incu-
bator, in good condition. 120 egg
capacity. See it after 5 o'clock
during week, or anytime Satur-
day at 552 Culbertson street.

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WANTED: To rent an invalid
chair for several weeks. Call
1970-W.

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FOR RENT: Eighteen and one-
half acre truck farm on highway
No. 5. Close in. Phone 923-W or
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FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red
Hatching Eggs. Best colors. Best
layers. \$1.50 for fifteen. See A. E.
Denton, Rt. 2, Paris, Texas.

PURE BLOOD Rhode Island Eggs
for setting. 15c for fifteen eggs.
Mrs. Clay Dickson, Paris, Texas.
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HIGH GRADE CHICKS—Official State
Certified 200 Egg Breeding. Blood-
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QUALITY CHICKS—State Accred-
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Best winter laying strains. Free
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ders for day old chicks. Prices at
the yards. Leghorns 14c; Anconas
15c; Barred Plymouth Rocks,
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Phone 953 or 249-W.

LEGAL NOTICES

FOUND SALE
On Monday Feb. 21, 1927, be-
tween 10 and 11 o'clock a. m., at
the City Pound, I will sell to the
highest bidder for cash, 4 black
mules, 15½ to 16 hands high, 6
to 8 years old; 1 red mule, about
15½ hands high. Impounded
Feb. 9. E. H. Pearson, stock po-
lice man.

NOTICE of application of probate
of will. The state of Texas, to
the sheriff or any constable of La-
mar county, greeting: You are
hereby commanded to cause to be
published (for ten days, exclusive
of the day of publication, before
the return day hereof,) in a news-
paper regularly published in La-
mar county, Texas, copy of the fol-
lowing notice: The state of Tex-
as, to all persons interested in the
estate of Emily Ward, deceased: You
will take notice that Ophelia Roe
has filed in the county court of
Lamar county, an application for
the probating of a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last will
and testament of said deceased,
which will be heard at the next
term of said court, commencing
the third Monday in February, A.
D. 1927, being 21st day of said
month, at the court house thereof,
in the city of Paris, at which time
all persons interested in said estate
may appear and contest said ap-
plication, should they desire to
do so. Herein fail not, but have
you then and there before said
court, this writ, with your return
thereon endorsed, showing how
you have executed the same. Given
under my hand and seal of said
court February 25th, A. D. 1927.
J. E. Ausmus, clerk of the county
court of Lamar county, Texas.
By B. A. Davis, deputy. I hereby
certify that the above and fore-
going is a true and correct copy
of the original writ now in my
hands. E. R. Stubblefield, sheriff.

FOR RENT: To couple, 3 room
furnished apartment, convenient,
separate gas meter. Garage, desir-
able location. Write to "Rooms"
in care of News.

FOR RENT: Apartment, furnis-
hed for light housekeeping. Mrs. B.
Fopp, 350 Bonham St. Phone 1008

TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished
apartments, cor Kaufman and
15th Sts. Also one residence, 49
West Washington. Call 2103

RENT: O.K. or two furnished
or unfurnished apartments at the
Butcher Apartments, S. Main St.
Phone 1280-W.

FOR RENT—February 1st modern
apartment. Furnished or unfurnis-
hed. Mrs. W. P. Duncan, 138
Clarksville street.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment.
Furnished or unfurnished. Mrs.
W. P. Duncan, 138 Clarksville
street.

Automobile Loans
FRANK ROBERTSON & CO.

RED BALL Stage Line

West bound
Paris-Bonham

Money Grove, Bonham, Sher-
man, Dallas, Whitesboro, and
Gainesville.

No. 1 Leaves 6:45
No. 2 Leaves 8:45
No. 3 Leaves 10:45
No. 4 Leaves 12:45
No. 5 Leaves 2:45
No. 6 Leaves 4:45
No. 7 Leaves 6:45
Through Service to Gaines-
ville

All cars make connections to
Wichita Falls, Ardmore, Ok-
lahoma City, Ft. Worth and
Denton.

Phones 500 and 110
J. C. McGouirk, Prop.
"We Never Sleep"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



JOE'S CAR



BRINGING UP FATHER



SALESMAN \$AM



THE NEBBES



Little Theatre State Tournament In Dallas Soon

DALLAS, Feb. 12. (P)—Little
Theatre and community art dra-
matic groups of Texas have been
invited to participate in the sec-
ond annual Little Theatre tourna-
ment to be held in Dallas April 4
to 9 under the auspices of the
Dallas Little Theatre.
Fifteen Texas play groups will
be admitted to the play competi-
tions and three groups will pre-
sent one-act plays on each night
from April 4 to 8 inclusive. On
the final day, April 9, the three
best plays will be performed in
the afternoon and awarded places
by the judges. The prize winners
will be given again that night and
the awards announced. The Dallas
Little Theatre, three times winner
of national Little Theatre com-
petitions in New York, will act as
sponsor for the tournament, but
will not participate.
First prize will be a silver
trophy and \$75 in cash, second

THIS WEEK

Victor Records

20c

Five for \$1.00

R. P. DENMAN
MUSIC STORE

prize, \$50 in cash and third prize,
\$50 in cash. In addition a prize
of \$50 in cash will be awarded to
the Texas author of the best
hitherto unpublished one-act play
presented in the tournament.

We Can Please You

What we want is your shoes you
want repaired or dyed. We do
our work neat and nice. Come
and see us.

O. K. SHOE SHOP

FOR RENT
Modern eight room house. All
conveniences. 171 South Church.
Phone 2024 or see J. L. Logan.

United Advertising Corp.
OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Office at Log Cabin
68 South 18th Street

Galbreath, Deweese And Prock

GENERAL INSURANCE
Scott Building Phone 257

C. M. Ragland & Co. INSURANCE

1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone 2

AUTOQUIP CO.

Distributors of Automobile
Supplies, Tools and Shop
Equipment
12 Clarksville St. Paris
Phone 182

Professional Cards

Dr. Turner F. Roberts
Dr. Warren A. Roberts
Offices at the Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat Hospital, corner North
and Houston streets. Phone
26, day or night

DR. J. L. LEVERETT
Ictical Specialist
Office 597-598 First National
Bank Building
Office phone 723—Res. phone 55

Dr. R. Melvin Coker
DENTIST
Office over Palace Drug Store
Phones: Office 521; Res. 1321-W

DR. W. A. GATLIN
Specializing in Ictical diseases
Office 511 and 512 First National
Bank Building
Office phone 767
Residence phone 716

M. B. McCoy
Chiropractor
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING
Office phone 767
Residence phone 716

Motorcycle Delivery
Phone Us
Corner Drug Store
Phones 37 and 38

**BRING US YOUR
COTTON SEED**
And Get Hulls and Meal Anytime
You Want To.
Southland Cotton Oil Co.
The Original Exchangers

By VIC

By Swan

BY SOL HESS

SAINT and SINNER

by Anne Austin

Chapter 133
When Faith had planned so impulsively to sell Cherry's trunk, she had forgotten, for the moment, that Cherry's trunk, containing all of her wedding outfit except the wedding dress itself, one suitcase containing clothes for the train journey to New York, the going-away costume into which Cherry, the bride, had intended to change after the ceremony, and the coat, now famous throughout the country as evidence of the aged finance's generosity to the "belle of Myrtle Street," had been checked on Ralph Cluny's tickets to New York, there to await the arrival of the bridal couple.

But she did remember this fact after she left the jail. When Bob Hathaway called that night she took the matter up with him. "I've heard something to the effect that the executors of Uncle Ralph's estate have ordered the trunk to be returned," Bob said thoughtfully, "though I can't say exactly what has been done. Of course the trunk check was found after his death, together with the railroad tickets. I think Banning, the district attorney, turned them over to Neff, who in addition to being Uncle Ralph's partner, is one of the executors of the will, you know. I'll ask Alexander Cluny—the other executor

—to see that you get Cherry's things. They have no right to hold her trunk, and Alex knows it. If necessary, I'll have Churchill handle it for you—issue the necessary legal papers, whatever they may be. But in the meantime I think you have every moral and legal right to dispose of the trunk coat and the other things that weren't in the trunk. I think it's a splendid idea. As for Cherry's notion that nobody would want to buy her clothes, she's all well. There are hundreds of women throughout this esthetic land of ours that would pay double the worth of it to be able to say they own the trunk coat that Ralph Cluny gave to Cherry Lane, the most beautiful girl—"

"Don't say it, Bob, or I'll scream!" Faith warned him. "Of course I won't sell it on that basis at all. Now, what do you think about our right to the jewelry that your uncle gave her? Oh, I know it sounds horrible to suggest it, but after all, he did give the things to her—"

"You turned them over to Murpherson, didn't you?" Bob asked. "That night of the discovery of the murder?"

"Yes—I'd forgotten. The state will keep them until after the trial, of course," Faith blushed with shame.

Foster's Weather

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The most severe storm wave of February will be expected to cross continent during week centering on 15; this storm wave will be followed closely by a wave of somewhat less intensity centering on 20; storm force during storm wave centering on 15 is expected to be of greater intensity than during period centering on 20, and to move farther southward in its course, but temperature extremes are expected to be greater during storm period centering on 20.

Cold wave that is expected with and following storm centering on 20 will be expected to cause the greatest extremes of the month. Greatest extremes of temperatures, relative to local normals, will be expected in north central and northeastern sections. Most precipitation of last half of February will occur with and following storm wave centering on 20.

During the average February, daily normal temperatures do not become much warmer in North America; normal temperatures for last day of month are about five degrees warmer in south and eight degrees warmer in north than for first day of month. February's extreme range of temperatures, however, average being the greatest of any month of the year. I expect last half of February, 1927, to average much colder than first half, the entire month to average a little below normal generally, and that extremes of temperatures for the month will be greater than usual.

Natural ice men would do well to make the best possible use of the period February 17 to 23, as this period will probably furnish the last good ice weather of the season. I do not wish to cause the impression that spring will arrive at this time, however.

Moon Weather
So long as no penalty is imposed upon those who consider moon positions and movements as factors to be reckoned with when forecasting weather changes, we may safely continue to use them in both forecasting and research in defiance of the edict from the official bureau to the effect that such influence cannot be. The moon not only influences our local weather, it is the most complicated and baffling influence until its method of influence is discovered; its influence has caused more wool gathering orthodox investigations than all other influences combined; its influence has caused most investigators of planetary influence to become hopelessly lost. There are times when the relative positions of planets will invert, turn upside down, the results that would be expected from the influence of our inconstant moon; those inversions have ruined the good intentions of many able investigators.

To determine the moon's influence upon the atmospheric changes of a given locality, not only the phase must be considered, but the exact position and movement of

the moon relative to that locality. Moon phases, such as new moon and full moon, influence our atmospheric changes inasmuch as they are relative positions of sun, moon and earth, but to expect such phases to cause certain results in a certain locality would be as unreasonable as to expect the groundhog's shadow to cause six weeks more winter.

To My Friends and Customers
I am associated with Mr. Lady's Hat Shop, east side Plaza. I will be pleased to have you call and see me.

(Miss) Gertrude King.

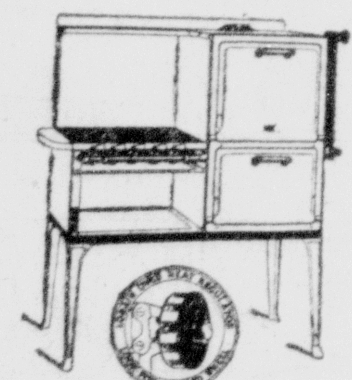


Have a Heart!

DON'T expect that sweetheart of yours to keep her honeymoon disposition—cooking on a "woman-killing" stove.

Show her you love her as much as when you sent her Valentines by giving her a new enameled Clark Jewel Gas Range with Lorain Red Wheel Oven. Then she'll be happy.

You'll be surprised at how little it costs to give your wife hours of leisure for rest and recreation.



CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGES WITH LORAIN

Texas Power & Light Company

A MORE GORGEOUS PERMANENT WAVE! Frederic's Vita-Tonic Compound Process—\$12.50

Glorious lustre, incomparable loveliness and absolute safety for your hair. No matter how delicate its shade or fine its texture—this foremost method assures you the finest wave you ever had.

—Beauty Shoppe—Second Floor

There Is Something In a Name

Perkins Bros

COMPANY

Time to Give Thought to Spring Clothes!

MRS. LEE JOHNSON

Now in charge of the Dressmaking Department on the Third Floor will be pleased to help you plan your Spring garments. She has had wide experience in the designing of smart wearables for the woman and miss—and prices are most reasonable. May we expect an early visit?

—Dressmaking Dept., Third Floor

Charming—Both in Style and Price!

COATS

For Sports and Dress Wear!

Every woman and miss feels the need of a clever sport coat during the Spring season—and these with their smart designing and pretty colorings offer a very happy solution to your problem, they're very moderately priced from

\$16.85 Gradually to \$49.75

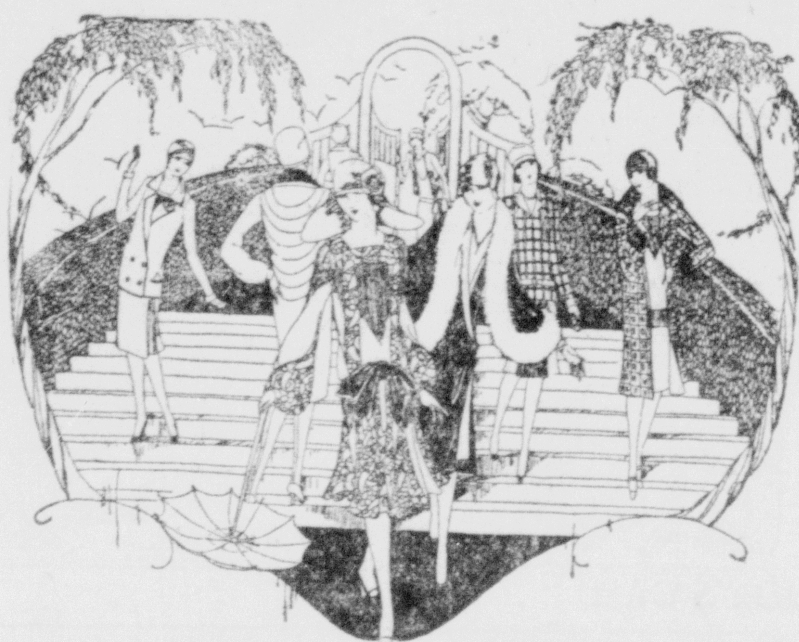
THE DRESS COATS

Are fashioned of such desirable materials as: Twill Bloom, Candia Cloth, Poirat Sheen, Twill Cord, Kasha and Jarela. In the popular shades and beautifully fur trimmed.

\$24.75 Gradually to \$89.50

—On the Floor of Fashions—Second

We've had so many ladies to tell us that the new Spring garments are more reasonably priced than they've been in many seasons—and as to the styles it is safe to say that they have never been more becoming and colors so perfectly blended.



DRESSES

One and Two-Piece Effects

The two piece dress vies for favor this season with the always popular one piece frock—and they're both equally desirable. They're fashioned mostly of Elizabeth Crepe—a silk that lends itself very well to the designing of smart frocks like these. Shown in the new shades.

—BLUETTE —CARMEL
—BEIGE —FRENCH ROSE
—MOTHER GOOSE —ATHENA ROSE
—ITALIAN BLUE —NAVY

Trimmed with flowers of self material in harmonizing and contrasting colors—Tucked or pleated skirts—Novelty stitching—lace trims.

\$34.75 to \$69.75

—On the Floor of Fashions—Second

McCallum Hosiery \$1.95

Full fashioned, silk to the top, beautifully clear. Pretty new spring shades. Ivory, Lotus, Platinum, Chantal, Pelican, Parchment, Rose Beige, Biscuit, and Rochelle.

—Hosiery—Main Aisle

NEW SHIPMENT!

Georgette Scarfs \$3.50

Just the very scarf to lend color to your Spring Suit or Dress. Come in soft pastel shades, hand-stencilled, hemmed ends, wonderful assortment of striking patterns.

—Scarfs—Main Aisle

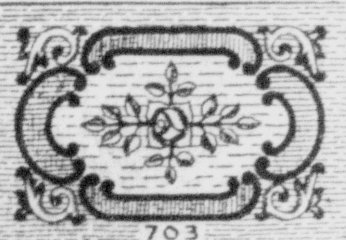
Your Home May Now Be as Picturesque and Charming as a Quaint Colonial Homestead

COLONIAL HOOKED YARN RUGS

50c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25

They're so very inexpensive and easy to make—you'll want one for each room—they come in an abundance of Colonial designs as lavishly or as simple as you please—each in the most exquisite taste—gloriously beautiful floral patterns and geometric motifs in the modern spirit—tinted in perfectly blended colors to be carried out in the same color thread. Stamped on burlap in round, oval and oblong shapes.

BE SURE AND SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY OF THESE HOOKED RUGS—FURNISHED US THROUGH THE COURTESY OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE ALREADY MADE THEM!



Materials You Will Need to Complete Your Rug

The Improved Bucilla Rug Needle .. 50c
Bucilla All-Wool Rug Yarn, 24 yard hanks. at 29c
Bucilla Rug Frames \$1.25
Art Department—Second Floor



HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Toilet Preparations

The name Harriet Hubbard Ayer signifies and is blended in the word QUALITY. It is the outstanding feature of every Harriet Hubbard Ayer product.

Luxuria Cleansing Cream 75c
Face Cream \$1.50
Skin and Tissue Builder \$1.50
Lemon Cream 50c
Eau De Beauté Astringent 75c
H. H. A. Face Powder .. 75c
Pomegranate Rouge 50c
—Toiletries—Main Aisle

THREE NEW STYLES IN SPRING FOOTWEAR ARRIVED THE PAST WEEK

The "Dixie" \$9.85

Pastel parchment kid stepin pump, medium toe, short vamp, braid bound, 19-8 spike heel, turn sole. AA to C widths.

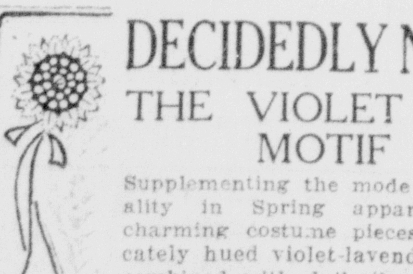
The "Marie" \$9.85

All black patent high riding one strap with small cutouts under strap, braid bound, 19-8 spike heel, on combination last insuring snug fit around heel.



The "Dainty" \$10.95

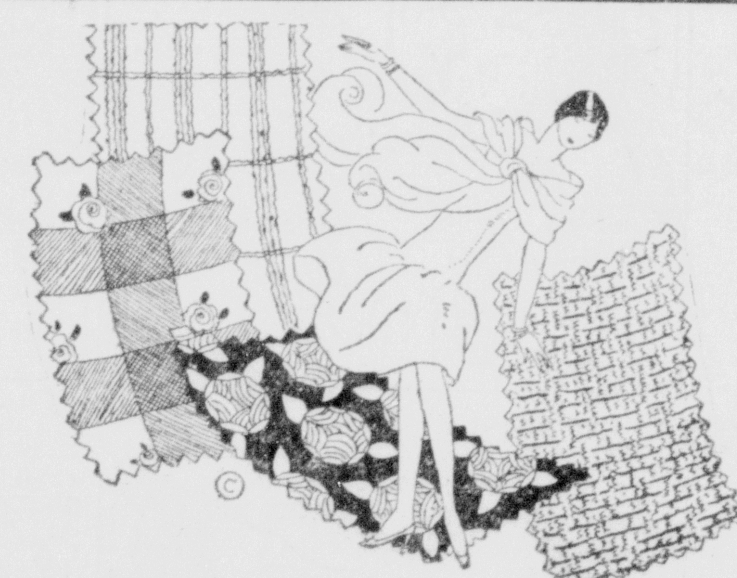
Pastel parchment kid one strap, rose blush kid strap trim, turn sole, braid bound, 19-8 full spike heel with round base. AAA to C widths.



DECIDEDLY NEW! THE VIOLET RAY MOTIF

Supplementing the mode of formality in Spring apparel these charming costume pieces of delicately hued violet-lavender stones combined with dull silver lend an additional air of subdued elegance to the ensemble.

Pins \$1.25
Bracelets \$1.25
Button Ear Screws .. \$1.25
Necklaces \$1.95
Jewelry Novelties
—Main Aisle



FASHION MUST HAVE BEEN IN A GAY MOOD WHEN SHE DESIGNED THESE NEW

PRINTED SILKS FOR SPRING

She donned smock and cap and betook her to a secluded nook and allowed her imagination to run rampant. The results? You'll admit she's an artist when you see these lovely new silk print creations.

FROM CHENEY BROTHERS!

Cinderella Printed Radiums—\$3.50

Dainty floral effects on pastel grounds interpret the spirit of Spring in most alluring conceptions. All-over grounds in small designs appeal alike to miss or matron. The fabric is of real merit.

FROM HAAS BROTHERS!

Compose Striped Crepes—\$3.50

"The Darling of Fashion"—this Compose idea—it's popularity is widespread. And you must admit its quite a task to harmonize several shades to blend perfectly—Haas Bros., have solved this problem for you, by the blending of five colors into one harmonious whole. In the Season's two best series; The Tan Series and the Blue Series.

Stippled Printed Crepes—\$2.95

A quaint old motif returned to favor in a very charming way—the plain grounds are ornamented in floral and plaid effects which are especially adapted to the making of two piece costumes so much in vogue this season. We also have this material in a \$3.50 grade.

OUR SPRING SHOWING INCLUDES MANY OTHER BEUTIFUL PRINTED CREPES IN 40 INCH WIDTHS \$1.95
—Perkins for Yard Goods—Main Floor

FRESH FROM THEIR TISSUE WRAPPINGS!

NEW BIJOU HATS

\$12.50

hair braid with narrow brims of fallie silk—Fashioned of silk pedalline braid—crowns of hair braid with narrow brims of fallie silk—applied flowers in pastel tints feature the very effective trims. Shown in the newest and most wanted shades;

—Grecian Rose —French Beige
—French Bloom —Black

—On the Floor of Fashions—Second

Petit Point Trims LORRAYON DRESS \$5.95

Nelly Don Dress of a new pin-check Rayon with indefinite figure. Petit point medallions accent the four-in-hand tie and pocket tab. The belt is black, patent leather A serviceable and attractive dress for Spring and Summer wear.

—Women's Apparel—2nd Floor



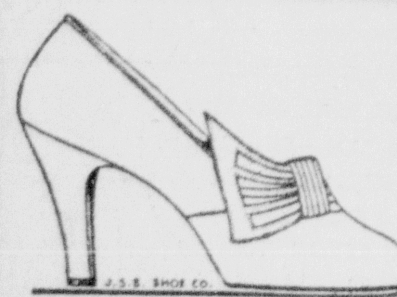
NEW SPRING

GOSSARD GIRDLES

\$5.95

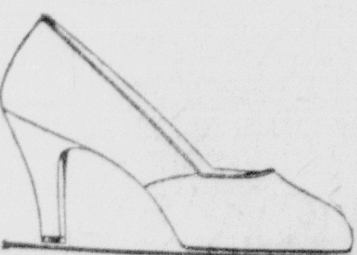
A twelve inch side hook girdle of pretty pink broche and a new type of fancy hemstitched elastic panels over each hip. This garment is boned very lightly and has an elastic top which anchors the garment securely at the waist line and a V-shaped elastic gore at the bottom center front gives plenty of freedom when seated. Two pairs hose supporters. Sizes 27 to 34.

—Corset Dept.—Main Floor



Advance Spring Shoes

You'll enjoy just seeing our new collection of



voguish footwear which has just arrived. Here are displayed exactly the shoes you wish for street and dress. Their smart designs and latest colors will enhance costumes for Spring. We invite you to see them.

Famous

The House of a
Hundred Styles